

1 arrested in blitz raids on drug chiefs'

By Yoram Bar Jerusalem Post Reporter... Several persons described by police as the country's major drug dealers were arrested yesterday...

Cabinet to discuss court ruling on Negev Beduin

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter... The cabinet is due today to discuss last week's High Court ruling that the government had been in contempt of court...



Former Iranian prime minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda was executed by a firing squad yesterday. He is shown during his trial on March 16 in Teheran.

Iran executes ex-premier

TEHERAN. — Amir Abbas Hoveyda, the Shah's prime minister for 13 years, was executed here yesterday... The broadcast, quoting a revolutionary regime official, said that an Islamic court in Teheran had found the 57-year-old Hoveyda guilty of all charges...

Fall of Amin 'certain' as Libyans pull out

NAIROBI (AP). — The last Libyan troops left Kampala yesterday as communications between Uganda and the outside world ceased... After watching the war among its neighbors without comment for five months, Kenya declared yesterday that it was "certain (Amin's regime) is on the verge of total collapse."

Egypt recalls 7 ambassadors to Arab states

CAIRO. — Egypt yesterday decided to recall its ambassadors from seven Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia, in retaliation for the political and economic sanctions they agreed to impose on it for signing the peace treaty with Israel... The Foreign Ministry announcement was carried by the official Middle East News Agency.

Laboteurs blow up reactors in France

BEYNE-SUR-MER, France (AP). — Police in this Mediterranean town said yesterday that they had no firm leads in their search for the saboteurs who blew up two nuclear reactors ready for delivery...

New homes for Beduin would cost little

Jerusalem Post Reporter... It would cost only about IL450,000 per family to set up permanent agricultural settlements for the Beduin to be relocated from Negev areas where new airbases are to be constructed...

Open borders will ease tension - Carter

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Jimmy Carter has expressed his hope that when El Arish is returned to Egypt and the borders between Israel and Egypt are opened, free travel of Palestinian Arabs and Egyptians will alleviate the tension in this part of the Middle East.

Carter prepared to fight oil firms

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Jimmy Carter, expecting that oil companies will fight him "tooth and nail," says he will "go to the wall" to get his windfall profit tax proposal enacted into law.

Begin down with the flu

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has the flu and a temperature, a spokesman for the Prime Minister's Office said yesterday. Begin's physician has ordered him to remain in bed for a day or two.

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Israel, U.S. sign contract for 2 new Negev airfields

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent... Israel and the U.S. on Friday signed a contract for the construction of two new airfields in the Negev to replace those Israel will be giving up in Sinai.



Making the peace... Celebrate the Israel-Egypt peace agreement with The Jerusalem Post 120-page Peace Supplement, featuring in-depth articles, photos, reviews, and prospects for the future.

TOYS TODAY GAMES TODAY GIFTS TODAY featured today in TODAY on pages 6 and 7

Tourists! LEATHER ONLY! TAX FREE, 25% REDUCTION Women's & Men's Suede & Leather wear Schneidman

Luxury Passover Cruise Leaves Haifa on April 15. A few cabins are still available on the Daphne, Luxury Cruise Liner 15,000 tons, safety category AA.

"ELITE'S EGOSI IT'S FABULOUS" She prefers Egosi to a juicy duck, to a cake with whipped cream, to a sweet drink and she looks-fabulous! Life is sweet with Egosi from @Hro



THIS WEEK

Lotto draw 15/79 Minimum total prizes fund: IL3,500,000 Minimum first prize fund: IL1,000,000

Tomorrow is the last day for hand-in of Letto entries. The draw is on Tuesday, April 10 at 12 noon. The public is invited.

The Weather at Main



Destinations

Table with columns: City, Min, Max, Weather. Includes Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

Offices in Israel Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 243355. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02) 228868/233192. Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04) 84655

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

Table with columns: City, Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Max. Includes Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, B-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Secraheba, Eilat, Tiran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon last week addressed the Zionist Congress for Working Youths, sponsored by the Histadrut's No'ar Oved Velomesh youth organization.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich on Friday participated in the opening ceremony of a cultural and youth centre at the old Hula Valley village Yessud Hama'ala.

APARTMENTS. - Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel on Friday instructed the labour federation's Shikun Ovdim housing company to immediately stop building luxury apartments and henceforth construct only housing for young couples, large families and slum clearance.

Advertisement for MARGARETE HIRSCH SKALLER, announcing her death and funeral details.

Advertisement for ZEEV WILLIAM DRUIAN RAFFEL, announcing his death and funeral details.

Advertisement for LOLA HERRMANN, announcing her death and funeral details.

Advertisement for MARVIN ROSS, announcing his death and funeral details.

Bombing doesn't shut East J'lem restaurant

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter Less than 24 hours after a massive bombing injured 16 people and wrecked the interior of the Dolphin restaurant in East Jerusalem on Friday night, the popular eating place was again open for business.



Shraga Rosenzweig (standing left), owner of East Jerusalem's Dolphin Restaurant, drinks a toast yesterday with friends and customers to celebrate the restaurant's return to business less than 24 hours after being bombed.

The injured were taken to two of the capital's hospitals. One, Graziella Spector, suffered moderate injuries, while the injuries of the others were described as "light."

This was the fifth - and most severe - attack on the Jewish-owned seafood restaurant since it opened in the eastern part of the city soon after the Six Day War. Only two weeks ago a grenade was tossed at the front of the El Rashid Street building; this exploded but caused no injuries or any significant damage.

Security and rescue services were on the scene within minutes. The injured were extricated by workers from a neighbouring restaurant and passersby and were rushed to Shaare Zedek and Hadassah's Mount Scopus hospital.

Bomb disposal experts searched among the debris of broken glass, dishes, chairs and tables for clues to the bomb, which it is estimated consisted of about a kilo of standard plastic explosive.

The bomb had been placed at the entrance to the Dolphin, and the explosion ripped out the ornamental and protective fronting, leaving a gaping hole.

Shraga Rosenzweig, owner of the restaurant, told The Jerusalem Post that he had had 25 guests at the time of the explosion. "This is the fifth time terrorists have attacked my place," he said, "and they keep on doing so even though there are other Jewish businesses now in East Jerusalem. This was the first, and it is the most prominent."

Yestarday morning friends, relatives and regular patrons came to repair the restaurant. By early afternoon the waiters were serving customers. At 8 p.m., yesterday there was only one table vacant.

Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori, who was among senior police officers on the scene, told The Post that the attack was not unexpected, since terrorist organizations have emphasized that they intend to step up their activities following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The victims were identified as: Rahel and Meir Weizman, Sylvia and Ghil Friedman, Ronit and Oded Ben-Hur, Mr. and Mrs. Spector, Dafna Dalia, Suleiman Ahmad al-Kadi (an employee at the restaurant) and a German tourist, G. Strassmeir - all at Shaare Zedek. At Hadassah Mount Scopus: Ali Abu Diak, Ora Kedmi, Yardena Saar and Yoram and Miri Ben-Ze'ev.

Israel Radio reported last night that all but four of the injured had been released from hospital, and the remaining four were expected to be sent home today.

Time bomb defused

AFULA (Itim). - A time bomb found by an Egged bus driver under the rear seat of his bus here on Friday morning was successfully defused by demolition experts, police said.

Tax workers, MDs on strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter The ranks of the country's striking workers are due to swell today as 7,000 tax employees and 2,000 resident doctors stay away from work.

The tax workers have declared a three-day strike, seeking higher wages, while the doctors intend to stay away from work today to protest what they see as the low teaching standards in Israel's hospitals. Hospitals will function with only skeleton staffs.

More labour unrest looms as the representatives of 40,000 civil servants meet today to discuss possible sanctions or strike action to counter the erosion in their pay cheques. And the employees of the National Insurance Institute continue to disrupt normal work in their offices.

Meanwhile, a ministerial committee will convene today to consider ways and means of bringing to an end the crippling go-slow in the postal service. The 5,500 postal workers have been halting work each day at 2 p.m., causing long delays in mail deliveries.

Reserves to deliver mail, Sheli protests

Jerusalem Post Staff The government is planning to employ reserve soldiers starting today to distribute the mail, a Sheli spokesman said last night.

The spokesman added that MK Meir Pail had cabled Defence Minister Ezer Weisman demanding that the minister refrain from using the army to break a strike. And the Party's Yair Tzahan has asked Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel to convene an emergency session of the Histadrut Executive.

Man's guilt upheld in child's drowning

The director of a children's institution in Nazareth was convicted last week of responsibility for the drowning of a child in his care. The Supreme Court ruled that anyone in charge of a group of children at the beach must ensure that there are enough adults present who can swim.

Last summer Joseph Salizam took 23 of his wards to a beach south of Haifa where swimming is not permitted and which lacks any lifeguard services. Salizam was unaware of this, and also saw other people swimming at the spot. He also told the children several times that they were not to enter the water without his express permission.

But the minute the minibus in which they were travelling came to a halt, several children who were already in their bathing suits rushed into the waves. Salizam, the only person in the group who could swim, managed to pull several of them from the stormy sea, but one boy drowned.

1973 war victim dies after 1,921-day coma

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Rav-Seren Uri Cohen, who died last week after being unconscious for 1,921 days, was buried on Friday in the Haifa Military Cemetery with full military honours.

Swiss news dean Edward Sommer dies

GENEVA (JTA). - Swiss-Jewish journalist Edward Sommer died on Friday at his home in Geneva at the age of 97.

BREAKOUT. - What the Herzliya municipality calls Israel's first course designed to prepare housebound women for work or public activity is under way in the coastal town, with 34 participants.

Inflation has eroded tax brackets

Post Economic Reporter Inflation has raised the tax burden on low and middle-income groups and eroded the income tax reform of 1975, according to a study by Asher Arian of the State Revenue Administration.

The study, which will be presented today at the annual convention of the Association of Economists, shows that inflation has eroded the tax brackets by 18 per cent. As a result, income tax payable on the average income of a single person has risen from 4 per cent before the income tax reform to 10.4 per cent.

An average-income family with two children had to pay 3 per cent tax before the reform, but was taxed 24.5 per cent in 1978.

Another study, by Yoram Gabbai of the State Revenue Administration, shows that each one per cent increase in the Value Added Tax yields the government only less than half the extra amount - because the government's own purchases rise in price, and so do wages, transfer payments and linkage differentials on government bonds.

Each additional per cent of VAT, estimated at the 1978 tax base, yields a gross revenue of IL1.375m. But government expenditure increases as a result by IL710m., leaving a net revenue of IL665m., Gabbai says.

Social workers enticed to wrong places

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Social workers who go to places like Ophira, Ofra or Katzrin, where social workers aren't needed, have been promised incentives by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. But no incentive is offered to workers who go to places like Lod or Or Akiba, where there are serious social problems and an acute manpower shortage.

Yitzhak Kadman, secretary of the Social Workers' Union, complains about this in a letter sent to Labour and Social Affairs Minister Yisrael Katz.

Kadman says that the union is in favour of incentives to attract social workers to development towns, but adds that the priorities are wrong. Some of the development towns in the highest category of incentives don't even have welfare departments, and don't need them.

On the other hand, he says, towns like Ashdod and Sderot are in categories 2 or 3, offering lower incentives, though these are the places where social workers are most needed.

Some towns in the centre of the country with serious social problems, including drugs and delinquency phenomena, are not on the list at all, he charges.

The ministry is apparently using the general categorisation of development towns, which was drawn up by the government for other purposes, such as attracting settlers and industrial investments to places of strategic importance. This list, however, is not necessarily relevant to the question of where social workers are needed.

A spokesman for the minister said the letter had not yet reached the minister's office and that he therefore cannot comment.

Saudis, Iraqis ban use of Suez Canal, Egypt pipeline, for carrying their oil

BEIRUT (UPI). - Saudi Arabia and Iraq have banned the use of the Suez-Mediterranean (SUMED) pipeline as part of their sanctions against Egypt. Arab oil industry sources said yesterday.

They said that the two countries have also prohibited oil tankers from using the Suez Canal, irrespective of whether they are carrying Saudi or Iraqi oil or are empty on their way back to load crude.

The SUMED pipeline stretches from Ein Sokhna on the Red Sea to the Egyptian Mediterranean port of Alexandria, and was used by several Arab oil-exporting countries for easy access to European markets.

The reported Arab ban on the use of the Suez Canal and the SUMED pipeline will have a big impact on the world super-tanker market, industry sources said.

They said that Saudi Arabian crude, and possibly oil from other Gulf states, will have to be taken by super tankers around the Cape of Good Hope.

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TWO NEGEV AIRFIELDS

(Continued from page 1) material, so as not to divert resources from ongoing projects in Israel or from the constructing of the new military infrastructure in the Negev.

The Americans will be able to hire Israelis only with the permission of the Defence Ministry. The Defence Ministry will also oversee all work done by Israeli firms and individuals, ensuring that prices consistent with those current in Israel are charged, that all taxes are paid, and that the quality of workmanship is acceptable.

Israelis will receive payment in Israel pounds only. All personnel attached to the project will be required to live in specially constructed work camps on the sites themselves, in what will be a closed military area.

Israel will undertake the simultaneous construction of a third Negev airfield, also in the Beerseba region.

Gov't lacks economic plans for peace, Koor head says

By SHAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The authorities must plan so that the construction boom in the wake of the peace treaty with Egypt allows Israel to double or triple its export facilities, Nattali Blumenthal, general manager of Koor Industries, said at the weekly luncheon of the Engineers Club on Friday.

"However, I can discern no such plans," he warned. "The government, like its predecessors in the past 10 years, prefers to drift."

Israel's exports today total some \$4b. a year, but the country must export \$12b. to meet its needs, he said. However, the task is not impossible, and there will be no need to triple manpower to achieve it. In the past decade, exports doubled with only a 25 per cent increase in manpower.

"If advanced technical devices are introduced, women's work made more attractive by offering them more convenient hours and tax benefits, and efficiency raised to the European level - we can make it," the head of the Histadrut industrial combine said.

Another element hampering exports is poor dependability. "Because of a variety of reasons, including strikes, Israel is a very un-

stable supplier. Only the Italians forgive us understandingly," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal urged "investing a dollar for every export dollar" in order to develop industry and agriculture properly. Investments should be channelled through big firms, such as Israel Aircraft Industries or Koor, he said.

"A rough calculation would reveal that the salaries and expenses paid to the government investment agencies surpassed the amount of capital actually invested," he added.

Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Palti, addressing the Israel Management Centre at the Jerusalem Plaza hotel on Friday, said that tourism and trade ties with Egypt should be forged cautiously. Israelis should not "run amok" after Egyptian business, so as not to adversely affect the level of production and services here, he warned.

Palti expressed his fears that the Israeli economy will rapidly adapt to the demands of the Egyptians, which fall short of European requirements. The minister said he did not wish to disparage the Egyptian tourist, but poor Egyptians will doubtless come to visit Jerusalem - and "it is highly unlikely that they will squat in the streets as in Mexico."

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Linked bonds lead the market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - The index-linked bond market stole the spotlight last week with most series gaining as much as 5 per cent.

Leading the advancing index-linked bonds were the 7 per cent, 80 per cent linked series, which after the recent rises bear yields of 1 per cent. This is the best yield ever achieved by this group which, in their second year of existence have finally come into their own.

The upward pressure on index-linked bonds is being caused by anticipation of a 7-8 per cent rise in the consumer price index for March.

While Wall Street achieved a new high level for the year last Thursday, the local stock exchange saw shares rise only during the first session of the week. For the balance of the trading sessions equities traced a downward course. In spite of the fact that shares fell at a ratio of 3:1, the general share index declined by only 0.24 per cent to stand at 108.71.

If measured in real terms shares are currently selling at levels last seen almost two years ago.

Last week's major losses occurred in the services and specialised financial institutions sectors. Lighterage fell by 12 per cent while Amislar, an investment company, was falling almost 15 per cent.

The commercial bank group, the only sector to carve out a measure of advance, saw three big banks come through with small gains which were sufficient to raise bank shares index by 0.77 per cent.

Financial analysts and observers will be watching new trends in the forthcoming new year. The company has seen a remarkable rate of growth and this has already appreciated accordingly.

However, under the present conditions it is difficult to forecast that the Teva issue can command a premium on the secondary market.

Elcint Ltd., the Haifa-based medical electronics company, reported last week that net profit for the nine-month period, ended December 31, 1978 stood at IL1.5m or IL4.41 per share in the comparable period a year ago. The company recorded a loss of IL1.5m, IL0.50 a share.

Elcint shares are traded on the American over-the-counter market and there are expectations that the company's shares will soon be registered for trading on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

(Wall Street Week - page 4)

CABINET TO DISCUSS

(Continued from page 1) that the affair is sui juris. It is expected that the prime minister's meeting with cabinet ministers on Tuesday, April 9, will participate in today's cabinet session.

A special committee of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel last week presented Gur-Arya with a detailed proposal for resettling the Beduin, particularly those in the Tel Malhata area, where a new airport is due to be built. This proposal may also be discussed at the cabinet session.

It has now been learnt that more than two weeks ago the High Court of Justice censured the government and the army for beginning surveying in the Tel Malhata region without having a proper seizure order from the Finance Ministry.

Surveying activities continued for more than a month and a half without this order, which was obtained, the court felt, under the pressure of a suit brought against the government. It said that the special committee, with Gur-Arya at the head, should be dissolved, and its members should be censured.

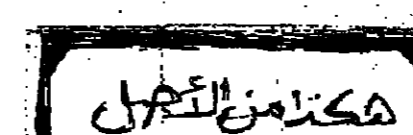
MK Ze'ev Shoval of Le'umi is over the weekend that the calling a special debate on the subject is contrary to national interests. Independence of the judiciary may be impaired by irresponsible references in politically biased speeches, he feared.

"The debate could only be used our disadvantage by our enemies the impending negotiations autonomy," Shoval charged.

Advertisement for ELRAM OFFERING LUXURY APARTMENTS IN HERZLIYA, RAMAT HASHARON, and KEFAR SABA.

Advertisement for ELRAM-Housing Corporation, featuring a farewell after 40 years and the closing of a shop.

Advertisement for THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, featuring subscription and special concerts.





Government attorneys meet today over 'intolerable' pay

By YORAM RAB Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Approximately 300 government attorneys from all over Israel will hold a general meeting today to discuss ways and means to improve their work conditions.

Commercial TV worries publishers

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A decision on the creation of a second, commercial television channel will be made with full awareness of the vital importance of newspapers to a democratic Israel.



Grand Master Victor Korchnoi, left, and Vladimir Liberzon of Israel concentrate on their chess match last week in Lone Pine, California, during the Louis D. Statham International Masters Tournament.

Zuabi resigns from Nazareth council

NAZARETH. — Self-e-Din Zuabi, who resigned last month from his Alignment-affiliated United Arab List seat in the Knesset, has also given up his membership in the Nazareth municipal council.

Egyptian police raid opposition party HQ

CAIRO (UPI). — Police raided the downtown Cairo headquarters of a leftist opposition party at dawn yesterday and seized all printing equipment, the party said in a typewritten statement sent to foreign press representatives.

Jerusalem Hilton heads invited to visit Cairo

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The manager of Cairo's Nile Hilton has invited the manager and deputy heads of the Jerusalem Hilton to stay at his hotel for a visit as soon as the Egypt-Israel border is open.

Druse gets one year for army evasion

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A military court here on Friday sentenced a Druse student to one year in prison and a one-year suspended term for evading military service.

Change in TA phones: 34567 now 334567

All Tel Aviv telephone numbers starting with the numeral "3" were changed last week, through the addition of another "3" at the beginning.

MISSING TEACHERS. — Absenteeism among the country's schoolteachers recently reached the 18 per cent mark, Education Ministry Director-general Eliezer Shmuel announced on Friday.

Israeli ship poised for Suez passage

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The first attempt in 25 years by an Israeli ship to pass through the Suez Canal may be made by the Zim freighter MS Aahdod next Wednesday or Thursday.

Religious military academy planned

Post Military Correspondent
The Defense Ministry decided on Friday to set up a religious military academy. This will be in addition to the two existing military academies, which are attached to the Reali high school in Haifa and the Herzliya Gymnasium in Tel Aviv.

SALARIES. — The Interior Ministry on Friday transferred to the Nazareth municipality IL4.5m., enabling it to pay some employees who have not received salaries for months.

The needy face a lean and gloomy Pessah

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — There is little Pessah spirit in poor neighborhoods this year, with the high prices of holiday foods leaving needy housewives wondering how to manage with less matzo.

Samaritans gather on holy mountain for Passover

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Five hundred Samaritans — the entire surviving community — have already gathered on Mount Gerizim near Nablus in anticipation of the Samaritan Passover which starts on Tuesday.

Two children found after brutalization

LOD (Itim). — Two Arab children from Lod, missing for two days, were found on Friday in an abandoned building in an orchard near here.

Woman accuses her husband of assault

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A Jaffa man was arrested on Friday after his wife complained that he forced her to have sexual relations with him against her will.

IL100m. needed to widen Sa'ad road

SHA'AR HANEQEV (Itim). — Negov local council chairman has asked the government to allocate IL100m. for urgent work on the Sa'ad road and several dangerous intersections in the South.

Limit set on price of ground beef, ribsteak

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Ground beef is to cost IL60 per kilo, and a kilo of ribsteak is to cost no more than IL90 — under a regulation just signed by Industry, Commerce and Tourism Minister Gideon Palt.

Soviet Jews hit emigration law

MOSCOW (UPI). — Forty-seven Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union were denied entry to Israel on Friday after President Leonid Brezhnev complained that a new Soviet law does not comply with the international covenant on civil and political rights.

Stampede on for Galilee 'lookouts'

Some 300 families have so far asked to settle in six small "lookouts" in the Jewish Agency in establishing in Galilee, a spokesman for the Agency's settlement department said here yesterday.

Yadin: Cabinet to turn to home front

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A team of five ministers will be appointed to conduct the continuing peace dialogue with Egypt, while the rest of the cabinet directs its attention to a series of pressing domestic problems — Deputy Prime Minister Yisrael Yadin said here on Friday.

Carmel Carpets Center advertisement. Israel's largest carpet center. Wall to wall carpeting, Hand-made wall to wall carpeting, Modern carpets, Classical carpets. Relax over coffee & cake in the Judea lounge.

THE TOURIST'S HAGADAH: 4 QUESTIONS IF YOUR DREAM HAS ALWAYS BEEN TO HAVE A FOOTHOLD IN ISRAEL. Why Now? Why You? Why Real Estate? Why "Anglo-Saxon"? ANGLO-SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD.

Special Discount for Olim 20% + 12% danish interiors. Romat-Gan Jerusalem - Haifa quality and design leader.



# Shah's sister arrested, 6 more officials shot

TEHRAN. — Iranian revolutionary courts executed six more military and police officers early yesterday, and revolutionary militiamen reportedly rounded up a host of new suspects — including a sister of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi — in a new burst of activity against remnants of the former regime.

The newspaper "Ettela'at" said Princess Fatemeh Pahlavi, 49, was arrested yesterday in Teheran and was under heavy security at Teheran's main Qasr Prison. A prison official reached by telephone yesterday afternoon confirmed she was being held, but would provide no additional information.

There was no word of the charges against the princess, the highest-ranking member of the shah's family to have been detained. She is the widow of Iran's late air force chief, Gen. Mohammed Khatami — the pilot who flew the shah out of the country the first time he went into exile in 1953.

The six condemned men were machine-gunned after secret trials which continued into the night at Qasr Prison. They had been charged with killing or ordering the killing of anti-shah protesters throughout Iran in the final months of the revolution.

An additional 35 former officials of the shah's regime were arrested in a swoop in Teheran three days ago,

local newspapers reported. "Kayhan," quoting sources at the Revolutionary Justice Office, said militiamen were currently trying to arrest everyone on a list of 152 officials of the former regime.

Among those arrested was Reza Aminli, a senior adviser on public affairs at the U.S. embassy in Teheran and an embassy employee for 27 years. The charges against him were not known.

News of his arrest was coupled with a report that the U.S. government, hoping to improve relations with the new Iranian regime, was replacing its ambassador in Teheran, who had been closely identified with the shah.

Two State Department officials, both requesting anonymity, said on Friday that Ambassador William H. Sullivan will not return to his post from consultations here. One said his successor has already been picked.

Finally, a government minister announced that elections will be held on June 1 for a constituent assembly to approve a new Iranian constitution, a Teheran newspaper reported yesterday. The daily newspaper "Ayendegan" quoted Interior Minister Ahmad Sadr Hah Seyed Javadi as saying that all political parties and other groups would be allowed to name candidates. (Reuter, AP)



Defiant women are driven away in a police truck after being arrested in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, during a protest demonstration against the execution of former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. There were unconfirmed reports that at least four people died as the rioting continued on Friday in numerous cities and towns in Pakistan. Most of the rioting started with Moslem prayer services for Bhutto. (AP radiophoto)

## Vietnam, China to begin peace talks April 14

BANGKOK (UPI). — Vietnam and China agreed yesterday to begin peace talks on April 14 in Hanoi, to settle the Chinese invasion of Vietnam which ended last month.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, interrupted its regular broadcasting to announce acceptance of China's decision earlier yesterday to send a negotiating team to the Vietnamese capital.

"The Vietnamese side is prepared to receive it on that date," said a note from Vietnam's Foreign Ministry to the Chinese.

The announcement appeared to clear the final obstacle to the holding of talks designed to end the virtual state of war between the two former allies that began on February 17.

Meanwhile, intelligence sources in Bangkok said yesterday that Vietnamese troops have scored major battlefield successes in their offensive against organized Khmer Rouge forces in western Cambodia.

The sources said they believed the two-week-old drive was forcing the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge away from roads, towns and the rice-rich flatlands of the area into jungle hideouts.

All was reported peaceful yesterday at Poipet, the Cambodian town on the Thai frontier that Khmer Rouge forces recaptured briefly from the Vietnamese forces. They were driven out on Friday by Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and artillery.

SOVIETS COMPLAIN. — "Pravda," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, charged yesterday that Peking had acted prematurely last week in moving to terminate the 1950 Soviet-Chinese friendship treaty before "necessary amendments and specifications" could be made in the long-standing pact.

## Black South African hanged amid international outcry

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Black nationalist guerrilla Solomon Mahlangu was hanged at dawn on Friday for being an accessory to the 1977 killing of two whites, amid international condemnation of the execution.

Police secretly buried the body while his family waited vainly at another cemetery, sources close to the family said.

Martha Mahlangu, 52, a washerwoman, yesterday visited her son's grave, in the Atridgville Township municipal cemetery on the western side of Pretoria. On Friday, she waited hours at Mamelodi Cemetery in eastern Pretoria for prison officials to deliver his coffin, the sources said.

A former student who fled South Africa after bloody rioting in the black township of Soweto in 1976, Mahlangu was sentenced to death 13 months ago for taking part in the 1977 sub-machinegun killing of two white men in Johannesburg department store warehouse.

Mahlangu had returned to South Africa after receiving military training in Angola and Mozambique.

The ruling South Democratic Party of West Germany, in a statement released in Bonn, accused South Africa of carrying out its policy of race segregation "with merciless cruelty," and said the hanging of Mahlangu should "unleash shock and bitterness throughout the world."

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim deplored South Africa's failure to heed appeals from world leaders to spare Mahlangu, a UN spokesman said on Friday.

Waldheim had sent three separate appeals to South Africa asking that clemency be granted on a humanitarian basis. The UN Security Council also addressed a similar appeal to South Africa on Thursday.

Mahlangu was the 37th person hanged in South Africa this year. Last year there were 132 hangings, the highest number in South Africa since 1970.

## WALL STREET WEEK Bullish market puzzles bears

NEW YORK (AP). — There is much confusion these days among the many analysts who use the means of forecasting where the U.S. economy is headed.

If a widely predicted recession is in fact on the way, the market in theory should be declining now in advance of it. Instead, nearly all the leading market indicators rose this past week to their highest levels in at least six months.

Even some of the most optimistic observers acknowledge that recent economic developments, notably surging oil prices, seem to have heightened the chances of a business slowdown later this year. But such

signals have seemingly had no impact at all on stock prices.

"The market's resiliency in the face of such developments raised questions about some widely accepted concepts — like the idea that the market is supposed to act as an economic barometer," wrote analysts at Wall Street's Argus Research Corp.

"Some observers argue that the market has become recession-resistant. Stocks are statistically cheap, they say, and because there is a vast amount of institutional money on the sidelines and the long term outlook is so bright, the market will hold up even if a recession does materialize.

"Perhaps that is so. But a market that is resistant to some early signs and to talk of a recession is not necessarily a market that will hold up in the face of a real business setback."

In the past week, the Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials rose 13.51 to 875.09, for its fifth consecutive weekly gain.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained .91 to 58.94, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.94 to 181.74, continuing to establish new highs since the AMEX introduced it in 1973.

Big board volume set its heaviest pace of the year, averaging 34.74m. shares a day against 39.89m. the week before.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8**

HELMUTH BILLING conductor

Guest-Singers

Frankfurter Kantorei

Series 1: Tonight, 8.4.79  
Series 2: Tuesday, 10.4.79  
Series 3: Thursday, 12.4.79  
Series 4: Saturday, 14.4.79  
Series 5: Monday, 16.4.79

Programme:  
Bach: Mass in B minor

JERUSALEM Biyenei Ha'oma

Monday, 9.4.79, 8.30 p.m.

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3**

HELMUTH BILLING conductor

Guest Singers

Frankfurter Kantorei

Programme as in Tel Aviv Series 1-5

EIN GEV, Esco Music Centre

Sunday, 15.4.79, 9.00 p.m.

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3**

HELMUTH BILLING conductor

Guest Singers

Frankfurter Kantorei

Programme as in Tel Aviv Series 1-5

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8**

HELMUTH BILLING conductor

ARLEEN AUGER soprano

WOLFGANG SCHONE bass-baritone

Frankfurter Kantorei

Programme:  
Brahms: "Song of Destiny"  
Brahms: "German Requiem"

Series 7: Thursday, 19.4.79  
Series 6: Saturday, 21.4.79  
Series 8: Thursday, 26.4.79

HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 7**

HELMUTH BILLING conductor

Guest Singers

Choir and Programme as in Tel Aviv Series 6-8

Series 1: Tuesday, 24.4.79  
Series 2: Wednesday, 25.4.79  
Series 3: Sunday, 22.4.79

THIS WEEK AT HA'ARETZ MUSEUM

Museum Centre — Ramat Aviv  
Tel. 415244

CERAMICS MUSEUM Israel in the Land — From settlement to Monarchy, Finds from Institute of Archaeology, Tel Aviv University, excavations

GLASS MUSEUM Enliten

A 1st century Glassmaker

MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE Illustrated Haggadah — Middle Ages to Modern Times

KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM Coins as Jewellery

ISRAELI THEATRE MUSEUM, 3, Rehov Melchett, Tel Aviv The Tel Aviv Adloyada, (Carnival)

Photographs, Documents and Posters

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH — Museum of Ethnography and Folklore

SEDER PLATE by Jerusalem AENIAN POTTER Obanissian, early 20th century

LASKY FLAREMARIUM Demonstrations (in Hebrew). Daily at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 on Tuesdays also at 19.15

EVENTS

Sat. Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Rehov Mifraz Shlomo Yafo

14.4 Lecture: Pharaoh Ramses II and Jaffa, by Dr. J. Kaplan Director of Museum, illustrated by slides

SHABBAT AT BAMAT AVIY CENTRE Tel Qasbi Excavations

14.4 Guide: Mr. Avi Yosef

11.00 Participants meet at the entrance — Admission free

Glass and Ceramics Museums

14.4 Guided tours of Museums (in English)

10.30 Participants meet at the entrance of Glass Museum. Admission free.

# Oil lobby set to battle Carter on profits tax

WASHINGTON (AP). — Congressional battle lines began forming on Friday around President Jimmy Carter's proposal for a "windfall profits tax" on oil companies, with his formula for distributing the revenues drawing the most fire.

Carter on Thursday night unveiled a wide-ranging new energy programme designed to increase U.S. oil production while driving up the price of petrol four or five cents a gallon over the next three years.

Leaders in both Houses said Carter would have a hard time winning congressional approval for the plan as submitted — especially in the Senate, where oil-industry allies constitute a powerful obstacle to any energy tax proposal.

A Senate move to give proceeds from the tax back to oil companies could result in a drawn-out fight in a House-Senate conference committee. This might wind up torpedoing the entire tax plan, various congressional sources said.

Carter proposed the tax to absorb the additional revenues that oil companies would reap under his accompanying decision — which does not require congressional approval — to gradually lift price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil by mid-1981.

Despite an inflation rate running well above 10 per cent a year, the president said he will remove Federal price controls on domestic crude oil in a gradual process starting on June 1. Higher prices will stimulate U.S. output, reducing American dependence on foreign oil carried in a "thin line of oil tankers stretching halfway around the Earth, originating in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf," Carter said in a televised speech. The long-awaited speech contained few surprises, but it emphasized again the administration's heavy reliance on voluntary efforts to conserve energy.

"I ask you to drive 15 miles a week fewer than you do now," Carter said. "One way to do this is not to drive your own car to work every day. This is a painful step, and I'll give it to you straight: each one of us will have to use less oil and pay more for it."

Until the scandal began to break Mulder had been widely tipped to take over the premiership from John Vorster. Six months ago he was narrowly defeated for the post by Defence Minister Pieter Botha.

Since then Mulder has charged that Vorster — now state president — and members of the present cabinet knew of the Informatics Department's secret projects before they were exposed. Vorster, Botha and other ministers have denied his claims.

## Party expels Mulder over role in S. African scandal

PRETORIA (Reuter). — Connie Mulder, once front-runner for the premiership of South Africa, was expelled from the ruling National Party yesterday, over his role in the "slush funds" scandal now rocking the government. He had already resigned from the cabinet, from his parliamentary seat, and from his party leadership in Transvaal province.

His successor as Transvaal leader, Dr. Andries Treurnicht, said Dr. Mulder had refused an ultimatum that he either leave the party or accept the two interim reports of a judicial inquiry into the scandal.

Treurnicht said Mulder phoned a party executive Friday and said he could not accept the reports of the commission, headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus. Accordingly, Mulder's party membership had been terminated, Treurnicht said.

The Erasmus Commission lambasted Mulder for his handling of the now-disbanded Information Department, which was accused of spending millions of dollars of secret government funds on propaganda exercises, including the founding of a mass circulation newspaper, "The Citizen."

## Mauritania ruler sacks government

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania. — Mauritania President Moustapha Ould Saleck on Friday dismissed the government and announced it had been replaced by a new "Military Committee of National Salvation" under his leadership, official sources said.

The state radio broadcast martial music, and the capital was reported calm.

A military communique said the

former government "had committed the error of having too soon shared power with worn-out politicians as young idealists."

Observers said the move appeared aimed at suppressing agitation among the black minority in the Arab-dominated state.

Col. Saleck seized power in a coup last July, when he deposed the elected government of President Moktar Ould Daddah.

## 40 days and nights of venom in bid for serpentine record

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Peter Snyman, a local carpenter, set out yesterday to establish a new world record for staying inside a cage full of poisonous snakes.

The previous record was established here in 1975 by Trevor Kruger, who spent 36 days in a cage at the Hartbeespoort Snake Park, 80 km. from Johannesburg, accompanied by 24 killer snakes. That record was submitted to the Guinness Book of Records, Snake Park curator Jack Seale said in a telephone interview, but Snyman is planning to stay inside the 3 by 3 metre cage for 40 days.

Snyman will be spending his time with some of the most venomous

snakes in the world: Six black mambas, six puff-adders, six Egyptian cobras and six tree snakes, called boomslang here.

The most toxic is the boomslang, Seale explained. "One bite is a horrible, painful death after 8-18 hours," he said. "But the black mamba is more dangerous to man. A full bite can cause death in 30 seconds to three minutes."

Snyman was not immediately available for comment, Seale explained, as he was sitting "very quietly" inside the cage while the snakes slithered over him getting acquainted. "It's a difficult time right now because the snakes are very active and very nervous, especially since the cobras and the mambas are cannibals."

Seale and another staff member at the Snake Park were taking turns outside the cage, ready to assist with anti-poison serum should Snyman get bitten.

Letting in a small cage with killer snakes hasn't yet caught on as a major sport, but Seale says Snyman is interested in "the challenge." "It's sort of like climbing a mountain," he said.

Snyman will be allowed out of the cage for 30 minutes every 24 hours to wash and use the toilet. Otherwise, he stays inside.

Seale said that Snyman was "slightly pale around the edges" when he first stepped into the cage. "It must have been like walking around in a plate of spaghetti."

## Arab states delay move to expel Egypt

ABU DHABI (Reuter). — An emergency ministerial meeting called for Monday to discuss Iraq's proposal to suspend Egypt's membership of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) has been postponed, the official Emirates News Agency said yesterday.

The agency said OAPEC's secretariat had cabled the United Arab Emirates' petroleum ministry saying that the meeting had been postponed to April 16.

Iraq made the proposal in protest against Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

הסתר מסבניה

IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA

Giacchino Rossini

4 Comic Opera in Two Acts Full Stage Performances

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Director Aldo Trionfo

Stage Design Emanuele Luzzati

Soloists: Sylvia Greenberg, Graham Clark, Richard Shapp, Alfredo Martinotti, Boris Carmeli, Bibiana Goldenthal, Michael Grushko

and Male Choir directed by Hersh Steiner

Harpist/Conductor Avigdor Ross

at the Jerusalem Theatre (Spring Festival) Thursday, 12.4.79; Saturday, 14.4.79; Sunday, 15.4.79 at 20.30

at Kinnereth, Ein-Gev. (Ein-Gev Festival) Monday, 16.4.79 at 20.30

at Helichal-Hatzerot, Kfar-Saba 15.4.79 at 20.30

Tickets: Jerusalem — at The Jerusalem Theatre Box Office (Tel. 937167); 64 p.m. and at "Cahana" and "Carte-Or" agencies; Ein-Gev — at "Kinnereth Selling Co", Tiberias (Tel. 21521) and at the Government Tourist Office, Tiberias (Tel. 20992); Kfar-Saba — SOLD OUT

Beth Hatefutsoth

Museum of the Jewish Diaspora

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Tuesday: 3 — 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Pessah eve and Thursday, Pessah: closed

Friday, Saturday: closed

Organized tours must be pre-arranged (Tel. 62-425194).

Children under 6 years old are not admitted.

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Image Before My Eyes

A photographic History of Jewish Life in Poland, 1864-1939

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Hours: 13, 24, 25, 27, 49, 74, 78, 572.

2

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2 The easy way

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הכשרות הארצית



# Constantly on the alert

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Prof. Haim Mannheim

them a lot of my time, trying to give them professional advice.

"I especially urged that all suspicious of health hazards be carefully checked and re-checked before a hue and cry was raised over one product or another."

Mannheim was still ready to help, "but not merely shout." For example, he took exception to the fuss that was raised over the alleged presence in milk of an organism that might cause meningitis.

"Before one publishes so frightening a charge it must be very carefully examined. I am sure that a minimal risk does exist, but it is very easy to get erroneous results and such a risk should be checked and re-checked before going public."

He finally resigned from the council because he felt the consumer organizations were spending too much of their time fighting each other and because he disagreed with their methods for distributing the limited funds for testing foods: "The investigation funds are allocated not according to considered criteria of what should be done, but according to agreements," he said.

But his disenchantment with the consumer organizations and the infighting did not result in his withdrawal from the consumer cause. Far from it.

He feels this is a duty of the Technion's faculty — "and I speak up loud and clear on health hazards and abuses in the food industry, in the plants themselves and in all the professional forums we attend."

These include the Standards Institute (where he was instrumental in est-

"not meeting international standards" in preventing lead poisoning.

Tests showed that not only do Israeli cans meet international standards (they must in order to qualify for export), but the lead poisoning risk is infinitesimal.

And, says Mannheim, he had not heard of a single can being sent back from abroad because it contained a risk of lead poisoning.

On the other hand, he points to the very real danger of lead poisoning from the foods in kiosks, which are exposed to traffic exhaust fumes, including lead.

ACCORDING to Mannheim, health hazards in food stem not so much from industry as from the point of sale.

Unfortunately, he says, the government is not active enough in this field of inspection.

But official action, however good, will never be enough. Mannheim believes the public must protect itself by not buying food exposed to contamination in this way or the products of the small processing plants that do not have quality control.

RESEARCH carried out in the faculty has enabled industry to bring PVC packaging materials and bottles made in Israel up to international safety standards.

On the recommendation of the faculty, two large food plants recently stopped using polystyrene materials for packaging certain products "because we proved that the materials react with the food to create an unpleasant aftertaste."

He stresses that faculty experts conduct their work without the fanfare favoured by consumer organizations. And, he adds, the technique is effective as the faculty researchers work on commissions from industry.

The faculty has now undertaken a major study of "institutional feeding" in Israel — in works canteens, hospitals and public places "where about one-third of our meals are prepared."

He warned against the generally low standard of hygiene in many Israeli restaurants, especially the smaller ones, and of the food-poisoning dangers in wedding halls, at youth camps and other large events where the food is not always absolutely fresh or is left exposed to the sun for long periods.

"By and large, we must accept that all food is contaminated to some extent because the earth is contaminated. Not even the North Pole is completely pure."

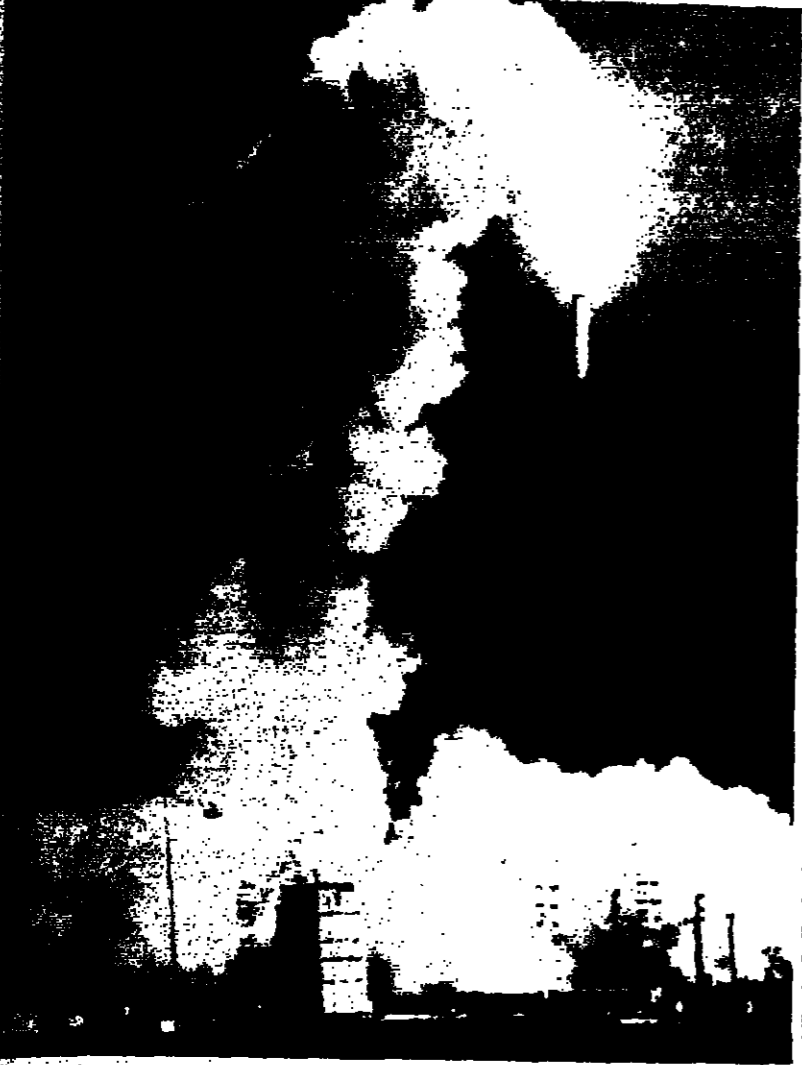
"If our vegetable patch is not sprayed with potentially harmful pesticides, the cotton field will be. And in a small country like ours, the distance between them is not very great; certainly not sufficient to protect the vegetables."

"One solution would be to outlaw cotton-growing in Israel, but that is hardly practicable. Nor is it feasible to outlaw the use of motor vehicles to protect us from their fumes."

Different solutions must be found and constant monitoring of our drinking water is necessary. The food faculty is at present trying to work out methods for detecting possible health hazards more quickly.

Mannheim says that of all the consumer organizations, he believes the religious consumers' organizations to be best.

While they are interested only in kosher issues, "they are very thorough in their investigations and do not jump to conclusions. When they reach a conclusion, you can rely on it."



Trident ballistic missile falls during a test launch at Cape Canaveral, Florida. This is part of an exhibit of more than 60 award-winning photographs from "Time" magazine, which opens Tuesday at the U.S. Cultural Centre in Tel Aviv. "Time" picture editor Arnold Drapkin will open the exhibit, which lasts until April (Mark Meyer)

...URISTS who visit Beersheva stop to photograph the neighbourhood known as North Daled. Generally, they pass it right by, but there it sits, right on Beersheva's edge, practically in the desert, as if the rest of the city would prefer to push it completely out into the dry wasteland.

Every problem that plagues modern cities can be found in North Daled — urban blight, overcrowding, a soaring infant mortality rate, unemployment and drugs. And added to them are the less attractive qualities of the desert: its scorching heat, choking dust storms and dull brown scenery.

Various government agencies have tried to assist the residents — a mixture of North Africans, Indians and Georgians — without much success. But now, a group of Ben-Zurion University students seems to have achieved what the experts failed to do — to communicate on a day-to-day basis with the people of North Daled.

How did they do it? Simple. Twelve students moved into the neighbourhood. North Daled is not a project about which they will write a term paper at the end of the semester; it is their social environment when they are not at the university.

The programme is called Open Apartments and, although it only began this academic year, director Huguette el-Hadad has received the go-ahead for 10 more apartments in Gimmel, another disadvantaged Beersheva neighbourhood.

The original group, housed in pairs in apartments scattered throughout the area, were selected by thorough interview.

SURPRISINGLY, prior experience in "social work" was not one of the criteria by which they were judged.

Two of the participants, however, have done community work before. In place of experience, students who were serious about their commitments, displayed empathy towards people and could adapt to life in North Daled, were selected.

Many of the participating students come from disadvantaged backgrounds themselves. All except two are Sephardim and many come from large families. Ruti, for example, was born into an Iraqi family of 11, Miri, who hails from Beersheva, is one of 15.

Nonetheless, the going was rough at first. Ruti was at first afraid to sleep in the apartment for fear of break-ins: "Afterwards, when I got to know the kids in the neighbourhood a little better, I realized that there was absolutely nothing to fear," she says.

And the residents of North Daled also tended to be a bit suspicious of the students at first. "After all," explains Ruti, a 23-year-old first-year economics student, "some of these people have never had any contact with students. They initially thought we were all part of the bureaucratic establishment, but slowly we made friends."

At first, the students did not assign specific responsibilities. But gradually one or another began to work in fields which were of special interest. Ruti and Omat help out with the youngsters, Elian tutors teenagers who are having trouble with their school work, and some of the other young men have organized sports activities for the kids.

Liza, a small, quiet 21-year-old from Ashkelon, seems to be particularly active. She not only teaches

crafts, such as macrame and painting, to youngsters, but also works with disturbed children. She has facilitated contacts between a North Daled resident currently in prison and his family, and teaches Hebrew to illiterate adults.

Life for the students, of course, is not all rosy gratification. Hot water in a neighbourhood like North Daled is unreliable, as is electricity and garbage pick-up.

Now, in addition to their present projects, the students are trying to organize a neighbourhood committee to work with the Beersheva city administration in order to receive better government services. Such a notion is not at all uncommon in other places, but so far moribund in North Daled was so low and contact between neighbours was so fragmented that such an organization was not possible.

Whatever comes of the effort, the students in the Open Apartments will be part of it. Or as Miri, whose relatives live in North Daled, says: "It's our purpose to be near the problems. They're our problems, too."

## Neighbourhood teach-in

By REUVEN FREED/Special to The Jerusalem Post

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## Expression of Irish-Israeli affinity

By DAVID RICHARDSON/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE STRANGE affinity between the Irish and the Jews has often been remarked on. Maybe it's the suffering both peoples have endured over the centuries, or a certain special humour in the face of fate, or a common struggle for independence expressed not least in the desire to restore the national language. And the recent remark by an Irishman that Ireland is a minor country with a major history making a public nuisance of itself strikes a familiar chord here in Israel. But there is one element that is often overlooked — both peoples share the diaspora experience.

Several representatives of the tiny Jewish diaspora community in Ireland are in Israel this week for a ceremony that not only for them, but to judge from the coverage in their local press — for the Irish too, epitomizes the links between the two countries. Today, the Irish Friends of the Hebrew University, will dedicate a lecture hall at the Law Faculty in memory of the late President of Ireland, Cearbhall O Dálaigh, who died last year.

The leader of the delegation and prime mover behind the project is Judge Hubert Wine, of the Dublin District Court. Wine is the chairman of the Jewish Representative Council of Ireland which is a parallel body to the Board of Deputies of British Jews, although there are no formal ties between the two bodies. In 1921, when the South became independent of Britain, the majority of Irish Jews also asserted their independence. Ireland's Jewish community, concentrated in Dublin, numbers some



Judge Hubert Wine (Rahamin Yisraeli)

2,000 people and is among the smallest in the Western world. As with many small communities, the Jews of Ireland are decreasing in number and increasing in age.

A recent visitor remarked that the young people make allies either to Israel or to London. Among the former is Judge Wine's daughter Beverley, who has opted for the sun and sea at Netanya in place of the

green fields of the Emerald Isle. But perhaps because of its size, the Irish Jewish community is remarkably active in charitable and Zionist affairs and visitors from Israel are always impressed with the warmth of their reception.

How are Irish Jews affected by the struggle between the Catholics and Protestants in the North?

"I don't think we have any difficulty. We've always been just Irish people of the Jewish faith," says Wine. CLOSE relationships between the Jewish community and the country's leaders go back to the founding of the Republic. Eamonn de Valera, the "father of modern Ireland," was a close friend of the late Rabbi Isaac Herzog, who after 19 years in Dublin became Chief Rabbi of Israel.

Judge Wine, 62, is the second Jew to be appointed to the Irish bench and was a close friend of President O Dálaigh, who grew up on Dublin's South Circle Road, among the Jewish immigrant community.

As Chief Justice of Ireland, O Dálaigh visited Israel in 1969 and lectured at the Hebrew University. That was why the Irish Jewish community felt that a lecture hall would be an appropriate tribute to a fine jurist whom they regarded as a good friend of theirs and of Israel. He was a founder member and first president of the Ireland-Israel Friendship League.

As part of his inauguration ceremonies in December 1974, Cearbhall O Dálaigh attended a service in the Dublin synagogue — the first president to do so. He was so taken with the warmth of the service, during which *Hatikva* was sung in Gaelic, that he held up the inauguration proceedings in order to stay on in the *shul* a little longer.

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## TOYS COST too much in Israel.

Here are some representative retail prices for toys as seen in downtown Jerusalem toy shops this week: plastic ringing telephone — IL138; metallic plastic cowboy pistol — IL89; 10-inch plastic hair doll — IL 86; 15-inch stuffed rabbit in plastic car — IL 690; plastic full-faced masks — IL14; computer and electronics science kit — IL139; small plastic prehistoric creatures — IL7.50 to IL 12 each; plastic "blow-your-own-bubbles" — IL28; miniature toy piano, about 10 inches wide — IL250; plastic nut-and-bolt construction set — IL40; plastic tool set — IL73.50.

There is no price control on toys.

If you have no children, or your children are past childhood, the level of toy prices probably does not bother you. But young parents — struggling to "finish the month" with the family's income going solely for food, clothing and shelter — certainly are concerned.

They tell you that toys and games are not luxuries. Just as a child's stomach needs food, so his emotional and mental development requires toys and games.

Toys and games, after all, are essential elements in a child's maturation. They help foster initiative, attention to detail, the spirit of competition, concentration and discipline.

"Toys are the victims of discrimination," an official at the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

"Like books, toys are really items related to culture. Well, in addition to VAT, there is a 32 per cent purchase tax on toys — and that applies both to locally manufactured toys and games, and to imports."

Since toy manufacturing is economically feasible only on a mass production basis, all domestic manufacture must be geared for export — simply because of the very small size of the local market. Now, since exporting — especially toys — is a very risky business on world markets, manufacturers must protect their financial position by maintaining a certain retail price on the home market.

"It is not merely your costs plus profit that dictate your selling price locally," the official explained. "The price you ask must also serve as a back-up in case your items do not move overseas."

"That is why such a massive purchase tax — 32 per cent on the wholesale price — is certainly unfair."

This price-heavy situation is probably behind the flood of cheap, low-play value items inundating Israeli toy shops from the Far East. These toys are so cheap that even after customs tariffs and purchase taxes are paid, they are priced considerably below Israeli toys. Nevertheless, their prices are still quite high by international standards.

Yitzhak Arazi, the Ministry's executive in charge of crafts and related industries, es-



## Israeli parents spend billions of pounds every year to buy their children toys and games. But why do creative playthings, many of them supposedly 'educational', cost so much? Aaron Sittner investigates for 'Today'.

imates that most toys purchased by Israelis are imported.

In 1978, he said, Israeli parents and their

children spent IL1,500m. on toys and games. This grew to IL1,700m. a year later, and last year — 1978 — the figure reached IL2,000m.

Toy and game imports in the first half of 1978 (the latest period for which figures are available) show a volume of \$1,876,000, way

ahead of the figure for the same period a year earlier.

"Israeli exports of toys and games seem more volatile," Arazi noted. "From \$2,800,000 in 1976, the figure shot up to \$5,473,000 in 1978. Then there was a slight slide down to \$5,876,000 in 1978. This year, we project overseas sales of about \$5m."

Amnon Altman, director of the Light Industries division at the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, told *The Post*: "Israel has about 80 toy and game manufacturers. That is not a small number for a country this size. But, let's face it. Since we can't compete in price with Far Eastern toys anywhere in the world, our toymakers concentrate on more sophisticated articles."

Seven Israeli toy manufacturers participated in the last New York Toy Fair, and next year a group of these manufacturers will exhibit at the Milan Toy Exposition.

Altman said that Childcraft Company, a leading American manufacturer of wooden toys, will soon open a plant in Jerusalem, adding \$2m. annually to Israel's toy export statistics.

"We have some excellent toy designers in Israel," Altman said. "But, since there is not enough production lines, they are forced to sell their designs to foreign firms."

In a new departure, Altman's division is proposed that research-and-development in the toy and game manufacturing field become eligible for the same generous R & D grant available from the government for science based and technology-oriented industry.

Altman's division is also pinning high hopes on their new "Dutch connection." Last year prominent Netherlands Jewish industrialist Oscar van Leer, arranged a visit to Israel by a group of major Dutch toy marketers.

They were impressed by what they saw and placed initial orders — subject to the own specifications — for some \$400,000 worth of Israeli toys.

Altman said all the products would bear the "Made in Israel" label, in addition to a special symbol highlighting their high quality and uniqueness.

Among Israel's more prominent toymakers are OrDa, a Koor affiliate; Amhad, an Amco company; Tree of Knowledge, specialists in science sets; Hertzano, which has taken the world game market by storm with its "Rum mikub"; and Azmon, which develops products — mostly educational games for schoolers — in cooperation with Tel Aviv University, and manufactures in Kiryat Shmona.

Toy safety standards — for all toys, game and science sets sold in this country — are supervised by a trade committee at the Isra Institute of Standards. Sitting on that committee is a representative of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism.

ENORMOUS taxes blow up the price of imported toys to two and a half to three times their price in Europe or the U.S., charge the importers. Moreover, these taxes are not calculated on the basis of the price of the toy, but on a total sum which includes the price of the toy, plus the cost of transport, marine insurance and landing fees.

The Israeli importer must pay in advance, in cash, for the cost of the merchandise, in addition to duties, purchase tax and Value Added Tax, based on the assumption that his or her goods will be sold, at best, within two months of their arrival. But the goods are often not sold so soon. Considering the huge inflation in Israel, where the annual interest payable represents over 67 per cent, economists would probably advise investing in index-linked bonds rather than in imports.

One must also bear in mind the cost of transporting the merchandise to the importer's warehouse, clearing expenses, inspection at the Standards Institute, storage costs, all of which are borne by the distributor.

Despite the prohibitive price, imported toys are increasingly popular in Israel.

David Gedanken, sales manager for Agencies Kaufman Ltd., who import Lego and Fisher Price toys, reports that Lego, for one, is sold successfully throughout the country, including developing areas. "Israeli parents are investing in fewer, higher quality toys which will last and last, and can be passed on to younger children when the original owner grows older."

But the exorbitant price of educational toys deprives many children of basic educational toys. "The government emphasizes its concern for the underprivileged classes, but levies such taxes on toys that effectively deprive the poorer children of decent playthings. If it really cared for the children of this country, the government would reduce taxes, at least on educational toys," says Gedanken.

Gedanken promises that should the government abolish purchase tax, Agencies Kauf-

## Overtaxed exports selling well

Michal Yudelman talks to some local importers of 'quality toys'.

man would reduce the price of imported toys by the full amount of the tax. Importers allege "discrimination" in calculating the purchase tax — a factor they

say makes imported toys so highly priced. This is because of the additional "Tama" (tosephet michsat ahuzim) surtax which effectively doubles or more the purchase tax. Thus, the tax on imported goods is not based on factory price but on retail price. This retail price includes the importer/distributor/retailer mark-up plus all other marketing expenses. Customs duties on toys imports are presently pegged at 20 per cent CIF.

Gedanken is convinced that the government would lose nothing by abolishing purchase tax if it raised the VAT by one or two per cent. In fact, asserts Gedanken, sales would increase so much that the government would be fully compensated. Meanwhile, instead of reducing the taxes levied on educational toys, an additional 5 per cent tax is included in the price of toys brought in by exclusive agents.

Uri Rosen, sales manager for Adv Associates says awareness of the importance of quality toys and their educational value has increased during the past year and a half in

Israel. "The Israeli mother buys what sheer to her educational and creative, rather than noisy or amusing as is the prevalent custom the U.S., for instance," explains Rosen.

Adv Associates also import "educational" toys. Their most popular hits are Crayola products, including crayons, coloring books, play cards and finger paints, and wooden construction sets.

A chance to try out fascinating new toys will be given all children in "Children's Law" from April 9 to April 19 in Tel Aviv's Ges Hat'aruha. In a specially built playland children will be able to try out Adv's new import, Play-Doh. Of Plastidene texture, comes in bright basic colours which can moulded into countless other colours & shapes, then hardens after moulding.

A huge play hall will be allotted to Lego, where 50,000 Lego blocks will be available for children — and adults — to build with.

But for those who want a set of their own their parents will have to pay out over IL1 for a set which costs about \$13 in the U.S.

OVER A DECADE ago in the old country, George Cass and a friend sought diversion from the desolation of a winter week-end. In the basement, they built a harmonograph (a pendular device that draws patterns illustrating tonal frequency and other mathematical relationships) two metres high, weighing 30 kilos, according to directions in a science magazine. Soon the whole neighbourhood was trooping in with mud-caked, snowy boots to make delightful pictures with the new science toy. Eventually my husband George took the harmonograph apart to make room for a billiard table, but pleasant memories remained of his artistic period.

In 1977, now a Jerusalemite, George found time on his hands when his gin rummy partner went abroad, so he built another harmonograph from memory. But since he also happened to be looking around for a business venture, it occurred to him that this could be a great toy, if reduced in size to fit into a box. He converted our son's bedroom (David was in the army) into a research and development lab and began a long series of redesigning experiments.

To me, he appeared to be in an hypnotic daze, as he sat staring at the swinging toy for long hours without end. However, he must also have been thinking, because finally he hit upon a principle for making the device small, yet allowing it to function even better than the original. He applied for a patent and entered into a loose arrangement with a friend, who in turn got financial backing from an American acquaintance whose only condition was

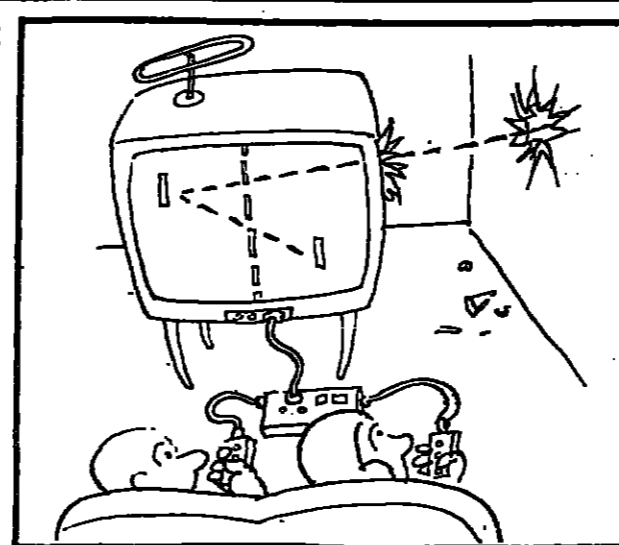
that his cheque be used for setting up a business in Israel.

Early in the game, George spoke of being ready for the 1977 Christmas-Hanukka season. Then, at the latest for 1978. As I write this, however, production is barely under way at a factory in Ma'ale Adumim and it is already too late for the 1979 Sears Christmas catalogue, although other outlets are still open and orders are starting to come in.

When I officially interviewed George for this article, it surprised me that he didn't blame Israel for the delays, because I remember that several times when he needed to locate a good supplier — whether of plastics, boxes, or manufacturing dies — he would waste time on several non-starters before he found someone with reliable quality and reasonable prices. In irritation he would compare the process with "a civilized country where you look in an up-to-date directory, phone half a dozen companies, get their price quotations on the phone, their catalogues in the next mail, and then choose at your leisure."

Older and wiser, he explained: "There is incredible difficulty in launching a new product anywhere. Every part of a design affects every other. If you make one improvement, then in a chain reaction, everything down the line has to be changed — different materials — new suppliers. At least 12 times the design was set 'finally' and then changed for beauty, or efficiency or cost."

Both manufacturing and the toy business were new for George, whose previous experience had been in building and in laundry, and he made a lot of false starts. For the



## The toy making game

Joan Cass learns at first hand from husband George, how a toy is developed.

first year or so, he concentrated on the engineering of a toy that would produce the most precise illustrations of harmonic principles, as well as the most enchanting artistic designs and shapes. The toy was named "Precision-Art." Charmed by the working models he showed them, eager advisors popped up at every turn. Some of these led to dead ends but many were helpful. George likes to tell how "finally I blundered into Mr. Zimmerman, a

gentleman who, at a young 72, is easily irritated by old people. He spends every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. working in his modest shop at Makor Baruch. An accomplished machinist, engineer, designer, tinkerer and thinker, Mr. Zimmerman (in the quiet moments between philosophical discussions) worked out the best design for manufacturing dies for the toy's metal parts. He contributed many valuable suggestions on tool and die making

and on politics."

By now the original partner could not spare any more time from his other activities and he dropped out to be replaced by Yitzhak Charles, who immigrated here from Australia via Canada and France. Up to now, Yitzhak's expertise had been in finance and computers, but always on the look-out for a venture in which he can learn — and enjoy — something, he decided to play seriously with the infant toy. Neither

Yitzhak nor George is in need of an immediate salary from the toy business, which is a good thing, because while more American investors were located, money keeps going out and so far has brought in no income.

The two partners are at the moment setting up a production line — on which they are the only workers so far. Another first for Yitzhak: "I've never worked with my hands before." Presumably they will hire other labourers, but meanwhile "we have to know every aspect in order to set up correctly." Factory space has been rented at Ma'ale Adumim on a short-term contract. "Politics are secondary to us," explains Yitzhak. "If the government decides we must move — well, it's not such a big risk to pack up our equipment." Actually there are a limited number of sites for a factory in the Jerusalem area, and there is a government subsidy at this one.

"As a matter of fact our bureaucracy compensates its citizens for the special obstacles that dot the local scene in the form of high prices charged locally by businessmen, who must pay exorbitant import duties and contribute to high importers' profits on a wide range of necessary products. Thus, hopefully our new company will be granted approved enterprise status, which the government confers to encourage exports. This means certain grants and loans which allow an Israeli manufacturer to have some chance at overseas sales."

All along, George has been aiming primarily at the American market, where toys are such big business that on a visit last year I bought

presents in a supermarket just for toys. America is a shopper's paradise, and therefore a seller's target. But this mammoth volume generated by items mass-produced at low cost and sold competitively with very small retail mark-ups, I dollar price difference can determine whether the toys barely move or sell like hot cakes in America.

These facts of life were brought home to George by the Tree of Knowledge, a Tel Aviv distributor outfit whose people have freely given him an excellent "course" in business administration. Recently he concluded: "The name of the game is sales — not production. Actually I should have started off with the box, rather than what's in it: the box that sells."

Incidentally, this lesson does not apply in Europe, where people buy much less than in the States, but where they look at something carefully from all sides — not just the price. And price doesn't loom so large in their decisions between one model and another. As for the local market, where sales are just getting started — well, expensive things bought here in surprising quantities.

February was a month of international toy fairs in Nuremberg, London and New York. Both were interested, but only after they got back to the home office and thought things over. "Do they put in orders, which means it's a little bit to paint a realistic sales picture? But between you and me George is feeling pretty good about the prospects for 'Precision-Art.' In fact has begun to consider what he should develop next — and breathlessly waiting public."

## IT TAKES MONEY TO MAKE MONEY

(Advertisement)

IT TAKES money to make money, which is why Geoff Hinson is hand-working 18 kt. and 14 kt. gold around ancient coins and marketing them as rings, pendants, Magen Davids, bracelets and cuff-links.

The sales chart shows a steep upward curve, and with Passach shoppers looking for something novel, prospects look even brighter for Geoff, a 28-year-old recent immigrant from South Africa.

The brainwaves was sparked when a Beduin walked into his shop, Supreme Jewellery, at 21 Ben-Yehuda

Street, Tel Aviv. (Tel. 58004) hoping to sell *hanukkiot* and *mezuzot* made from various stones acquired on nomadic wanderings.

He also had a packet of ancient coins dating back to Hasmonian, Roman and Bar Kochba times. Some were easily distinguishable, but the others looked as if time had obliterated every word and feature.

The Beduin, sensing Geoff's scepticism, opened a box of matches and lit half a dozen simultaneously. He



pressed the burning sulphur into the old coins and when the flames burned off he rubbed off the carbon residue to reveal long-hidden words and designs.

A TOP numismatist agreed to authenticate each coin and Geoff was in business with his fastest-selling line. One of his first customers was a UN soldier, who put down \$400 for a 6th century Justinian coin — larger than our new IL 5 piece — which had been fashioned into a pendant.

Geoff, who was in the truck-hire business in Johannesburg, prices each hallmarked item according to the quality of the coin and the amount of gold he uses to frame it. Each comes with a certificate of authentication.

Sample prices, inclusive of VAT, range from \$162 or

IL3,000 for a pendant made from a bronze pruta coin of the second year of the Jewish Revolt to \$370 or IL8,800 for a pair of cuff-links made from bronze protol minted during the reign of Alexander Jannaeus (103-73 BCE).

A particularly striking buy is the \$240 or IL4,500 pendant fashioned from a silver denarius from the period of the Roman Emperor Domitian (81-96 CE). The obverse has a portrait of the emperor, while the reverse depicts a standing figure and the words *Principis Iuventutis*. Like every piece, it is set so that both sides are visible.

Geoff's jewellery is also available through Maskit, Page 11, Adl Israel and other shops in Tel Aviv; at Indar and Incas in Netanya; at North Jewellery in Jerusalem; and at Ebnik Jewellery in Haifa.

Handwritten signature or mark in Hebrew script.



# Today Toys and Games

## Dulcy Leibler discusses strategy and intrigue in children's games

IF your children keep telling you they're bored, — or you're bored with playing with them — you obviously have been buying the wrong kind of toys. The shelves of most toy stores are filled with excellent locally made educational games, many of which sell for well under \$100. While these are designed to broaden young minds in sophisticated ways, some companies — such as OrDa Industries, Ltd. — try to entertain and stimulate the entire family as well.

OrDa, whose name translates into "light and knowledge," produces games for pre-schoolers, early learning age groups and family fun. Luckily for me, my children are still pre-schoolers, and I haven't yet had to enter the battle of wits which will be required of me from age "eight and up."

For quite some time, my daughter adored FIT IT, a set of 24 funny fitting figures which taught her colours, shapes and picture identification. She then graduated to "Heads or Tails," which has all the elements of a "guess-up" game, including a dice-like piece, and taking turns.

For her fifth birthday, I just bought something called "Pika-Pic" for IL75. Designed to develop perceptive skills, it is a game for two to four players. I had a hard time deciding which game to buy, as I found several interesting OrDa games for 3 to 10's in my price range. Some worked on developing maths skills, others on memory and spelling. But Pika-Pic's box said "What's a coordinate?" Since I wasn't really sure, I decided to learn along with my daughter.

Failing to define coordinates, however, makes me wonder how I'll

over manage when we reach the company's Imperial Line for eight years old and up. Here strategy, intrigue, even astrology and computer programming all come into play. Two contending princes plot and counterplot to overthrow each other in "Kings Gambit." "Numberings" is guaranteed to keep maths wizards entertained for hours. And "Orbito" — billed as an "out of this world" action game — involves a space race with players zooming from launching pads into orbit.

"Shifti," OrDa's best-seller, is also designed for eight and up to adult. It received the Design Award for 1978 from Israel's Ministry of Trade, Commerce and Tourism. It's a game of shifting tactics. Everything and everybody moves, including the playing surface. The action is wild as two to four players race along for home, on winding and shifting paths that can be pulled out from under them at any moment.

I think I'm justified in feeling a bit intimidated by all these new approaches and challenging games. You see, the OrDa plant is located on the Science Based Industries Park adjacent to the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot. And the company calls upon the talents of educators and psychologists, designers and inventors to create its thinking games.

Already internationally recognized, OrDa is continually developing new product ranges. According to Managing Director Yitzhak Segal, exports for 1979 will reach \$1m, and the attractively packaged games are issued in several languages. If — like me — you prefer to play with your children in English, you'll be able to find most OrDa games in English, (as well as Hebrew) versions.

REUVEN AVNI loves to work with brass. From his modest workshop on Rehov HaMatacha in Mea Shearim's "New Market" he repairs, polishes, and fashions original and antique replicas of art into brass.

Upon leaving Bezalel Academy in 1948, after having studied metal art, he began working large pieces of wrought-iron. Though he was trained in more delicate materials such as silver, he preferred the dimensions of furniture and lighting fixtures over jewelry. Brass has become his favourite metal. This mixture of copper and zinc is both versatile and highly durable. "It can be cut, shaped and polished unlike iron, and it isn't as soft as copper," he confided to me, in perfect English.

As his reputation as a craftsman spread, his clientele grew to include an impressive list of institutions and private collectors, who sought him to repair and refurbish priceless brass Judaica antiques.

As rare and beautiful old hanukkiyas and candelabra crafted in all parts of the Diaspora crossed his threshold for repair, Reuven received permission from the owners to make replicas. His thinking was simple: such wonderful objects should once again be available for people to live with and enjoy, and not only seen in museums.

All the moulds are made from original brass parts and molten brass poured in a foundry in Old Jaffa. The unfinished parts are then sent to Jerusalem, where Reuven, with the help of an assistant, begins the long, painstaking process of crafting them into a smooth piece, held together by screws and treads.

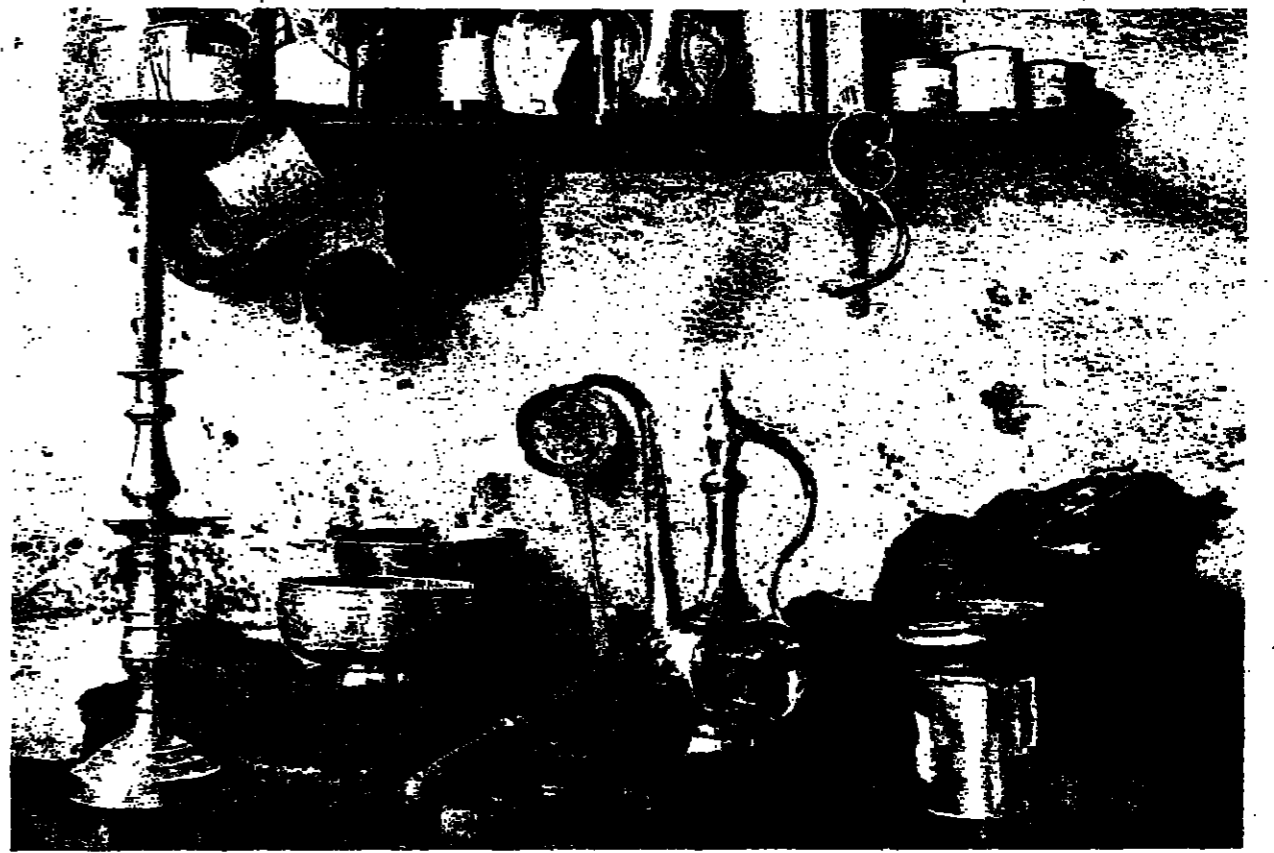
Because of Reuven's efforts, Judaic art, designed hundreds of years ago, in the workshops of the Mid-East, Europe, and North Africa, now decorates homes, museums, and synagogues all over the world. His list of clients reads like "Who's Who." They include Beit Hanassi (the President's house), the restored Sephardic synagogue of Ben Zachi in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City, and Hechel Shlomo's Museum as well as countless private collections.

## Polishing and repairing the past

Unique replicas of ancient Judaic art are being made in Mea Shearim. Richard Nowitz reports.



The new generation, anxious to re-acquaint themselves with their cultural past, unlike their immigrant parents who wanted to be "modern" and assimilated, have contributed to Reuven's success, he says. Besides fabricating elaborate



(Above left) Reuven Avni welds a brass part with an acetylene torch. (Right) Some of the restored pieces of copper and brass work in his shop. (Nowitz) done quickly and his workload is always great. While repairs and polishing can take several days, an order for his beautiful and unique replicas can take up to two months. "Handcraftsmanship can't be done in a hurry," Reuven reminded me as I left.

## Taking a risk

David Frank says all the world's a battlefield



AN INVIDIOUS conspiracy to sap the foundations of our free democratic society is being hatched in toy shops throughout the world. The device, called "Risk," is ostensibly a board game, defined by its manufacturers as "a world strategy game."

Indeed? I am beginning to suspect that Parker Bros. of Salem, Massachusetts (the largest makers of games in the world, including the all-time favourite "Monopoly") are really a front for some insidious communist-inspired plot to sunder friendships, demolish the institution of marriage and generally subvert the values of Western culture. For, more than any other parlour game known to this writer, "Risk" has the capacity to bring out the animal in reasonable people and induce civilized individuals to go for the jugular of loved ones.

Most board games bore me — with the notable exception of "Scrabble," a terminological diversion that keeps my vocabulary from descending to the depths of McGarrett, Starksy and the like. "Scrabble" is an intelligent, edifying game and its devotees rank, I am told, only a little lower than players of chess, the undisputed king of board games. In such exalted company, even so poor a sport as I must comport himself with calm and reserve when losing. Neither is it fitting to exult demonstratively in one's victory.

Not so "Risk." Unfold the board, let your hair down, no holds barred. The game is played on a map of the world, with little plastic "armies" defending and attacking the various countries. The rule book calls it a game of "strategy." But strategies could as easily be planned and put into effect with markers on an abstractly designed board. No ally friends, strategy is just socially acceptable euphemism for what we are really concerned with here — conquest!

And who among us would not conquer the world? After all, neither Atilla nor Alexander could do it (they didn't even know it was all there), nor was Napoleon or that other little corporal entirely successful in their passion to rule the globe. But now you, if or anyone else who knows how to split on the dice and conspire against our colleagues, can achieve that subliminal sense of triumph and emerge from the fray a world conqueror. On, on to Agincourt, Waterloo, El Alamein!

It is very important, a psychologist friend tells me, to express one's aggression. But this should be done creatively, she says, "creative anger" being that which relates to the specific issue that has caused the tension. If you're upset because your spouse isn't giving you as much attention as you think you deserve, air the problem openly, even angrily. But don't harbour your annoyance and resentment until he or she forgets to close a cupboard, put the cat out or send Yosselle to bed before "Mabat."

"Risk," my friend assures me, is not a creative way of expressing anger and frustration. Who knows what unproductive emotions are being projected on to the game when, armed with a pair of dice, you let loose a blistering attack on your spouse's

territories. Revége for letting the coffee get cold? Getting back for refusing to go to a party?

Like such other successful board games as "Monopoly" and "Careers," "Risk" attempts to simulate reality, creating a situation in which success and failure find their expression in tangible, transposable terms. There can be little acrimony in failing to complete a row of tic-tac-toe (unless it happens to be on "Nine Squared") and the entire country is watching. How vexing is the loss of a counter at draughts?

But to lose Egypt? To have a pack of dastardly Icelanders (I didn't even know they had an army) overrun Britain, your last bastion? And all cunningly masterminded by your wife! The game holds untold perils for he who becomes too involved.

The board is divided into 42 territories, grouped in six continents. Two to six players may bid for global conquest, each receiving a set number of "armies" which are placed on the various territories. Each player, in turn, attempts to invade neighbouring countries and extend his hegemony until the winner eliminates the last opposing army. *Vae Victis!*

The number of territories captured and bonuses for occupying an entire continent accord the enterprising player additional bits of coloured plastic to augment his martial forces as the game progresses. Special cards may also be exchanged for extra armies at various stages. When a vanquished player retires from the game, he yields to the victor all the cards in his hand.

Battle is joined with dice. At this juncture Lady Luck indeed fits over the battlefield, yet "Risk" is more than simply a game of chance. The choice of which country to invade, shifting your forces for tactical advantage and the ability to contain your lust for power before your armies are spread too thinly for a viable defence — all these render "Risk" worthy of its description as a game of strategy.

A word of caution, however, before you rush out to your local toy shop and sink some IL400 in one of Pandora's boxes. You may well win the world, but it could be at the risk of forfeiting your marital and fraternal ties. I speak from bitter experience, my nearest and dearest having cravenly conspired with my brother recently to put a spoke in the wheels of my juggernaut. And all because I occupied a lousy 39 territories and needed just Madagascar, South Africa and Ontario to win. But no, she lets my brother conquer Madagascar, surrenders to him her extensive collection of bonus cards and, thus reinforced, the enemy horde jackboots its way across the world, reversing the tide and shattering my sweet dreams of victory. The wife could forsake her vows of conjugal fealty and conclude this unholy alliance with my own brother! For shame!

So now our own box is up on the proverbial shelf, collecting lots of proverbial dust. Not that I don't enjoy the game. But our widdling anniversary is fast approaching — and I don't particularly feel like celebrating it alone.

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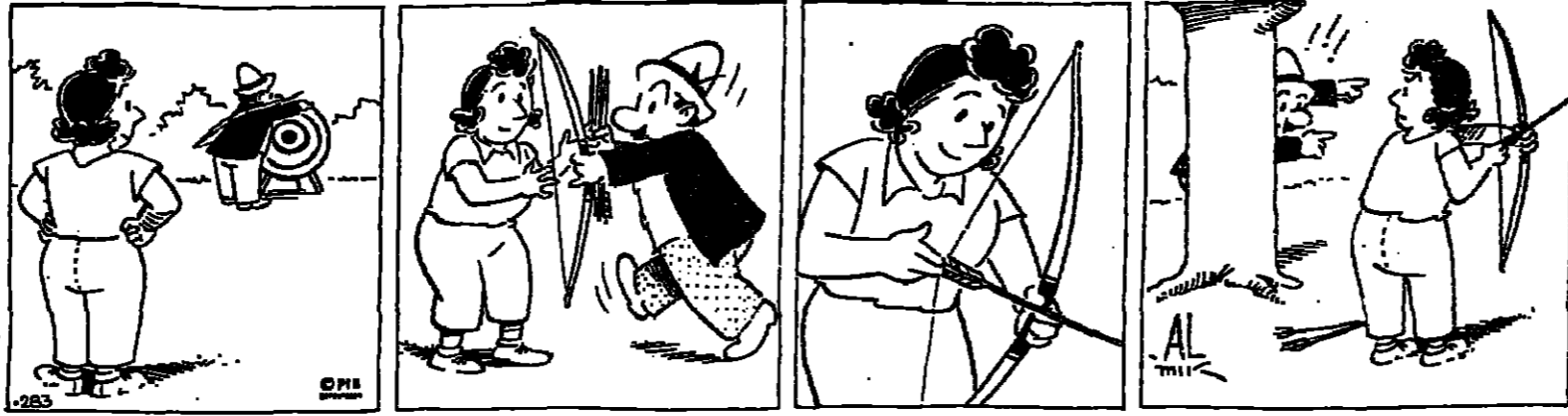
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TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 9.00 Kindergarten's programme - Japanese legend and Forest Tales...

ON THE AIR

First Programme 8.10 (Stereo): Bartok: Rhapsody No.1, Op.1 (Szandor): Faure: Pavane; Beethoven: Variations on a Theme by Baron Waldstein...

TELEVISION (cont.)

18.00 Animated films based on ideas of the artist and musician Gerard Hoffnung. ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup...

TELEVISION (cont.)

18.00 Animated films based on ideas of the artist and musician Gerard Hoffnung. ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup...

ON THE AIR (cont.)

11.16 (Stereo): Haydn: Trio No.26 11.30 Times from the Desert Part. 12.00 (Stereo): Jost: Violin, violin, with Jonathan Zak, piano and Erelia Talmi, flute...

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning - news magazine 8.30 Good Morning - songs, chat 13.00 Midday news commentary...

Army

6.30 University on the Air - Preliminary introduction to Logistics with Prof. Assa Kasher...

NEWS IN ENGLISH

7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 19.00 (Fourth) 20.00 (Fourth) 22.30 (Fourth)

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NEWS IN ENGLISH (cont.)

15.55 Music programme as mentioned for children. 16.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar. 17.55 Notes on agriculture 19.10 Informal discussion 20.50 Popular music (until 10.00) 7.43 Driving tips 10.05 Here at Home - songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women...

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9: Arnon: Bananas; Eden: Game of Death; Edson: Superman the Movie, 4, 6.45, 9.15; Habirah: Funny Israel; Hdr: Don't Ask me if I Love You; Mithel: Heaven Can Wait, 6.45, 9.15; Wada: also at 4; Orgil: Freaky Friday; Oran: Midnight Express, 4, 6.30, 9; Oran: Semadar: Interiors; Orana Omer: Serpico, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN, 4, 7, 9, 9.30

Arnon: Don't Ask Me If I Love You; Hadr: Love and Bullets; The Goodbye Girl, 7.15, 9.30; Ouda: Dumbo, 4, 6, 8; Ordea: Sweet and Sour, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Rama: The Wooden Gun, 7.15, 9.30, Sun. Mon. Tues, 4.30; Ramat Gan: Mean Dog Blues, 7.15, 9.30.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle. EASY PUZZLE ACROSS: 1 Push to the wall with a plant (5) 2 Put up with reduced praise (5) 3 Walk or run east, possibly (7) 4 Strong as a dog (5) 11 An all-round sex thing (5) 13 Overgrowth of food around a vegetable (5) 15 As far as possible can be made to go? (5-4) 16 Room for the little man (3) 17 Capital of Czechoslovakia (4) 18 Get or a veg. possibly (6) 19 River resembling the Trent? (5) 20 Turn over during the interval somewhat (6) 21 The difference of a body (4) 22 Weakness from inadequate sleep? (3) 23 The ways of horses? (7) 24 Diabetic treatment for cows (4) 25 Worth getting right in time perhaps (5) 26 Infirmary drink (5) 27 Evertown was possibly set money? (7) 28 Rebel in a New-style republic (5) 29 Sort and noble female (3) DOWN: 1 Fine teacher also covering (5) 2 Sidewalk in cold climates (4) 3 Robin's time? (5) 4 Slightly obese old tribesman (5) 6 Tell of a close thing in no section? (7) 7 In the desert, a change of air for many? (4) 8 Game getting a cricket club in a sore disarray? (6) Cryptic Solution: 1. Pigeon. 2. Bird. 3. Bird. 4. Bird. 5. Bird. 6. Bird. 7. Bird. 8. Bird. 9. Bird. 10. Bird. 11. Bird. 12. Bird. 13. Bird. 14. Bird. 15. Bird. 16. Bird. 17. Bird. 18. Bird. 19. Bird. 20. Bird. 21. Bird. 22. Bird. 23. Bird. 24. Bird. 25. Bird. 26. Bird. 27. Bird. 28. Bird. 29. Bird. 30. Bird. 31. Bird. 32. Bird. 33. Bird. 34. Bird. 35. Bird. 36. Bird. 37. Bird. 38. Bird. 39. Bird. 40. Bird. 41. Bird. 42. Bird. 43. Bird. 44. Bird. 45. Bird. 46. Bird. 47. Bird. 48. Bird. 49. Bird. 50. Bird. 51. Bird. 52. Bird. 53. Bird. 54. Bird. 55. Bird. 56. Bird. 57. Bird. 58. Bird. 59. Bird. 60. Bird. 61. Bird. 62. Bird. 63. Bird. 64. Bird. 65. Bird. 66. Bird. 67. Bird. 68. Bird. 69. Bird. 70. Bird. 71. Bird. 72. Bird. 73. Bird. 74. Bird. 75. Bird. 76. Bird. 77. Bird. 78. Bird. 79. Bird. 80. Bird. 81. Bird. 82. Bird. 83. Bird. 84. Bird. 85. Bird. 86. Bird. 87. Bird. 88. Bird. 89. Bird. 90. Bird. 91. Bird. 92. Bird. 93. Bird. 94. Bird. 95. Bird. 96. Bird. 97. Bird. 98. Bird. 99. Bird. 100. Bird.

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# Jerusalem Betar again on top

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

Jerusalem Betar edged forward to a one point lead in the National League following a convincing win over Hadera yesterday, as nearest challenger Tel Aviv Maccabi were held to a 1-1 draw by Tel Aviv.



The championship race has again narrowed to a two-team race. The third and fourth placed teams lost yesterday and dropped further back. Betar's victory was a relief for manager Jaffe-Maccabi. It followed a 2-1 win over Hadera in the previous round. The biggest shift in the table after yesterday's games was the drop from 18th place to 17th by Tel Aviv Maccabi. The loss was a 0-1 defeat to Hadera. A game which ended on a note with referee Ovadia Ben-Zur sending Jerusalem's Leon Meir off the field. It did not escape the attention that Ashal punched Kfar Sava captain Yitzhak Shum as the game ended.

Other teams in the relegation zone were not far behind. Petah Tikva Maccabi and Hadera Hapoel held Yehud to a similar result.

Maccabi scored two of Jerusalem's three goals and joined Oded Oded as the top of the National League's scorers with 15 goals ahead of Uri Malmilian (14), Shalom Dami and Eli Yanni (13 goals).

The five leading teams in the second division all won their games convincingly, resulting in no positional changes at the top of the table, where Hakoah are well clear. Ramat Amikad Maccabi, Petah Hapoel and Holon Hapoel.

A full house of 20,000 spectators lined the Bloomfield stadium to see the derby games. The underdog Tel Aviv Hapoel, fought for every ball and their Rifat Turk and Shoshana Feigenbaum were the best players on the field. But it was Maccabi who took the lead in the 44th minute. Yehuda Gargir lifted the ball which should have been taken easily by goalkeeper Arie Benjerano, who dropped the leather and enabled Yitzhak Tabak to nip in for the opener.

In the second half, Hapoel continued to play determined football, and were rewarded with an equalizer in the 83rd minute. Feigenbaum took a short corner, and Yehuda Rachinowitch headed past Emanuel Schwartz. Hapoel continued to cause the Maccabi defence problems but failed to net the winner.

Maccabi took the field without Yeky Peretz and their stars Avi Cohen, Giora Spiegel and Moshe Schweitzer were not at their best.

In the early game at the same ground, a solo effort by Ravi Tchurva in the 84th minute put paid to Hakoah. Tel Aviv Betar's Shalom Meir played a

One that did not get through: Haderan Lezion custodian Efraim Weisman jumps higher than striker Dan Neuman of Jerusalem Betar to repulse one of the many attacks on his goal in Jerusalem yesterday. The home team won by 3-0.

(Rahamim Israeli)

fine game to keep out Damti, Shukriyan and Shomo Mizrahi. Jerusalem Betar took 45 minutes to net their first goal against Haderan Lezion. It was a free kick from 20 metres out taken by the country's champion penalty taker, Uri Malmilian. Eli Mizly added two further goals in the 68th and 90th minutes. For the visitors to the YMCA stadium, Dror Barzur and Naum Yaacoby missed good scoring chances in the second half. Eight thousand saw the game.

The second Jerusalem club, Hapoel, could make little impression against Kfar Sava Hapoel. The Sharon side's goal came in the 53rd minute. Dorj Almog lobbed a corner into the centre for the tall Eli Yanni to head the winner. The game was bad tempered, giving referee Ben-Yitzhak plenty of work. The defeat dropped Jerusalem Hapoel to 13th place, level on points with 14th placed Petah Tikva Maccabi.

Following their 6:1 win last week, Netanya Maccabi opened in cocky style in Jaffa. Moshe Gariani gave them the lead in the 28th minute from an Oded Machness pass. But Jaffe Maccabi took the bit in their teeth and in the 44th minute Israel Dandel put them level with a shot from 18 metres out.

In the 65th minute Albert Levy put Jaffe into the lead, and all the late pressure of Netanya Maccabi failed to save them a point.

Beerseba Hapoel scored their 1:0 win over Haderan Lezion with a Shalom

## IOC votes both China, 'Taiwan' can be members

**MONTEVIDEO.** — The International Olympic Committee yesterday voted 98-25 here to recognize the Chinese Olympic Committee in Peking while at the same time retaining Taiwan as a member. The ballot came in the IOC's annual session.

Lord Killanin, the IOC president, told a news conference that it was the IOC's understanding that Peking would accept a separate national Olympic committee in Taiwan "as an interim measure."

The IOC resolution said that decisions regarding "names, anthems, flags and constitutions" will be reached as soon as possible.

The solution, provided it is acceptable to both sides, opens the way for Chinese athletes to compete at the 1980 Moscow Olympics. It will be the first time since 1952 in Helsinki that Peking athletes have competed in the games.

In another decision, Masaji Kiyokawa of Japan, former Olympic gold medalist in swimming, became the first-ever Asian vice-president of the IOC.

And for the first time in 30 years the American continent is not represented on the IOC executive board, the nine-man inner cabinet that makes most of the policy decisions.

Kiyokawa won the vacant contest with James Worrall of Canada and Arpad Csannadi of Hungary. Major Sylvio de Magalhães Padilha of Brazil had to step down after completing a four-year term as vice-president, so the Americas were left without a voice in the inner cabinet. (This consists of the president, Lord Killanin, who is nearing the end of an eight-year term, three vice-presidents and five other elected members.)

The vice-presidents and the five are all elected for four years but in rotation, so that one or two places become vacant each year. (UPI, AP)

## L'pool blanks Arsenal to keep league lead

**LONDON (AP).** — Liverpool headed for the English first division soccer title with a convincing 3-0 victory over cup finalist Arsenal at Stamford yesterday.

Liverpool, beaten by Manchester United in a mid-week English (FA) Cup semifinal replay, showed no ill effects as Jimmy Case, Kenny Dalglish and Terry McDermott scored the goals that kept the Merseysiders four points ahead of second-placed West Bromwich Albion.

But West Bromwich, who have played a game less, and defending league champions Nottingham Forest, the only clubs with a realistic chance of catching Liverpool, both maintained their hopes. West Brom edged Everton 1-0 and Forest beating Chelsea 2-1 in London.

Liverpool had cause to feel upset after dropping their Cup semifinal replay 1-0 to Manchester United, and it was Arsenal's misfortune to get in their way yesterday.

Liverpool went on the attack from the opening whistle and rarely relented. They had to wait until after the interval, however, to open the scoring.

Albin got through on a late goal from Ally Brown that must have finally sunk Everton's hopes of taking the title. With 41 points, Everton have played four matches more than Liverpool and they now find themselves in fourth position.

Nottingham Forest continued their late charge against Chelsea, taking over third place from Everton on

## Colombo may spurn Israel match in cricket cup play

**By JACK LEON**  
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sri Lanka announced yesterday that it may refuse to play its scheduled match against Israel in the upcoming 15-nation qualifying competition for the second Prudential World Cricket Cup.

The event takes place in the English Midlands in May and June, with Israel drawn to meet Sri Lanka at Kenilworth on June 4 in the last series of first-round games.

Sri Lanka's Minister for Sports Vincent Pereira will decide shortly whether to pull out of the match, the EBC reported yesterday. It added that Sri Lanka has had no sporting contact with Israel since 1970. (Colombo broke off diplomatic relations with Jerusalem at about the same time.)

The Sri Lankan team is strongly favored to win the qualifying tournament which is being contested by most of the associate members of the International Cricket Conference (ICC). The winner and runner-up join the six full ICC members in the World Cup competition proper.

The other members of Israel's group are Holland, the U.S. and Wales, but the latter are not ICC members and their results will not count in the competition.

Whatever Sri Lanka decides, Israel will insist on her right to play in the qualifying competition as an ICC member in good standing, local Cricket Association chairman Gabriel Kandil told the Jerusalem Post yesterday.

## Upset in men's doubles table tennis final

**Post Sports Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — A shock result in the final of the men's doubles yesterday saw Yosef Bogen and Shlomo Mendelsohn win the national table tennis title at the Wingate Institute.

Bogen and Mendelsohn rallied to beat Dror Pollak and Ady Rosenbaum after they had lost the first two sets decisively. The scores were 13:21, 13:21, 21:15, 21:18, 20:23.

## Women's judo champs

**TEL AVIV.** — Thirty-eight women participated in the national women's judo championships at Kiryat Ono yesterday.

Winners in the four groups were Tamar Ezuz of Tel Aviv Maccabi (up to 42 kg), Ruth Magen of Eytanin (48 kg), Vered Boardon of Bakhkol Hapoel (56 kg), and Shoshana Assayado of Beerseba (to 66 kg).

## Soviets snatch 3 world swim marks

**POTSDAM (AP).** — Sergei Kopylov of the Soviet Union, competing in a meet with East Germany, swam the first leg of the 4 x 200 metre freestyle in 1:49.25 minutes yesterday for a new world's record.

The Russian swimmer bettered the old record of 1:50.29, set by American Bruce Furniss in the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

It marked the third world record to fall to Soviet swimmers during the meet. On Friday Vladimir Salnikov broke American Brian Goodell's world record in the 400-metre freestyle when he clocked 3:51.41 minutes, 15/100ths of a second faster than the mark set by Goodell 18 months ago.

The Russian Lina Kachushyte set the women's world record in the 300-metre breaststroke with a time of 2:28.38.

She is the first woman to swim the distance in under 2.5 minutes. Second was the other Soviet competitor, Svetlana Varganova, who set the old mark in Minsk a week ago.

Division One results yesterday:  
Birmingham City 2, Southampton 2.  
Bolton 2, Queens Park R. 1.  
Chelsea 1, Nottingham Forest 3.  
Coventry City 1, Aston Villa 1.  
Derby County 0, Bristol City 1.  
Leeds United 1, Ipswich Town 1.  
Liverpool 3, Arsenal 0.  
Manchester City 3, Wolverhampton 1.  
Norwich City 2, Manchester United 2.  
Tottenham 1, Middlesbrough 2.  
West Bromwich 1, Everton 0.

P W D G Pts.	P W D G Pts.
Liverpool	31 22 6 66:11 60
West Bromwich	30 20 6 48:29 46
Not. Forest	31 16 4 48:29 44
Everton	31 15 4 48:33 44
Leeds United	31 12 2 48:42 40
Arsenal	31 10 10 51:36 40
Coventry	30 11 4 44:36 38
Manchester U.	31 11 8 51:52 35
Bristol City	28 13 9 41:44 35
Ipswich	31 13 8 48:41 34
Norwich	31 7 20 45:50 34
Aston Villa	31 10 28 38:33 33
Tottenham	31 11 11 37:51 33
Middlesbrough	31 12 8 42:48 32
Southampton	31 10 12 38:32 32
Manchester C.	31 9 12 46:40 30
Bolton	31 8 12 45:37 30
Derby County	28 9 9 37:27 27
Wolverhampton	31 10 3 35:25 25
Queens Park R.	28 5 11 34:21 21
Birmingham	31 4 8 33:22 17
Chelsea	31 4 8 33:7 16

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Lecturer: Professor Benjamin Akshin

**April 16** A NEGLECTED COMMUNITY — THE JEWS OF ETHIOPIA  
Panel: Shoshana Ben-Dor, Treasurer of the Israel Committee for Ethiopian Jewry  
Zimra Ehrhane, Chairman of the Union of Ethiopian Jews  
Alaron Cohen, Principal of the Amalia School

**April 23** POLITICAL ASPECTS OF THE HOLOCAUST  
Lecturer: Moshe Yuval, Member of the Executive Committee of Yad Vashem

Please be in your seats by ten minutes to eight.  
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### Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

Sea Bathing Disruptions Because of Purification Works

Sea purification works are presently under way with the purpose of attaching additional sewage outlets to the existing conduit conveying the sewage to the Rishon Lezion oxidation reservoirs. As a result, there will be sea bathing disruptions at the following beaches:

Presently at the segment of coast between Rehov Allenby and Rehov Frischman, where work is nearing completion.

From the beginning of May, at the segment of coast from Rehov Frischman to Kikar Aitarim, where work will continue throughout this year's bathing season.

We request the indulgence of all bathers for the inconvenience caused them by the works under way, intended to cleanse the sea of sewage by curtailing its flow into the sea from the conduit near the Reading power station. At the completion of the work the public will have at its disposal a pleasanter, cleaner sea coast.

David Yutan  
Member, Municipal Executive  
and Head, Coast Authority

### RISHON LEZION MUNICIPALITY

## Urgent Warning!

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Adv. H. Gibstein  
Mayor, Rishon Lezion

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Test for democracy

THE HIGH COURT'S ruling last week that the government was in contempt of court in the Beidun land case has had the salutary effect of focusing public attention on the problems facing Israel's Beidun in the Negev.

For too long, and especially in the past two years, the government's policy regarding the Beidun has not had sufficient public scrutiny. When there was no demand upon the vast reaches of Negev land and when the Beidun in the area did not hold more than 100,000 head of sheep all sides could afford to be complacent.

In part the improved standard of living of the Beidun itself began to create a problem. For relative prosperity also brought with it increased herds of sheep, a major item in the Beidun economy and life style.

The peace negotiations with Egypt and the need to build air bases in the Negev and relocate the bulk of the army there has exacerbated the problem. For the land which the defence forces require is also land where the Beidun live and raise their herds.

Rather than confront the problem by seeking Beidun agreement, the government, apparently following the lead of the Agriculture Ministry, has resorted to strongarm methods. And the Beidun, not being a large community, with powerful political wallop, have had the courts as their only recourse.

Since their claim to ownership of the land is itself a source of legal contention, they have also been vulnerable when seeking redress of their grievances in the courts.

Little wonder then that the pressures of official policy, expressed last week in bulldozers illegally tearing up their land should have led to violence.

Within the government the Beidun have no suitable place to take their grievances. Formally, the office of the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs deals with their problem. But that office has historically been bereft of any real influence, and since the recent resignation of Dr. Moshe Sharon, in protest against this situation, the office has been further denuded.

Perhaps the spotlight that has now been directed at Beidun grievances will improve matters. Certainly it should not be beyond the wisdom of the government to work out a rational policy toward the Beidun taking into account their special way of life. The government's tendency to ignore the Beidun's civil rights cannot be a basis of policy. It has now proved only to be a major embarrassment to the government and the state.

Meanwhile those who caused the High Court action, making a triumph for democracy and the rule of law an embarrassment for the nation's constituted government, should certainly be brought to account.

NO ONE HAS EVER accused the Supreme Court of Israel of following the election returns. It may, however, influence the way a key issue in the next elections is defined. Does the recent court decision in the Beit El case support the Likud position on Jewish settlement in the West Bank? Mr. Begin seems to think so, judging from his references to the decision during the Knesset debate on the treaty with Egypt.

By affirming that the policy choices of public officials are permitted by law, the court can help to allay the doubts of a significant part of the general public, which is ready to receive an authoritative judgment unshaken by self-seeking partisanship. This legitimization in the political sense, and is a recognized by-product of judicial action. By legitimizing political actions, the courts in a democratic society perform a stabilizing function.

On the other hand, as political scientists Walter F. Murphy and Joseph Tanenhaus have declared, a judicial decision may, as the Dred Scott case did in pre-Civil War America, contribute to a polarization of opinion. Whether a particular decision will settle doubts and have a legitimizing effect, harden opposing views, or make no impact on opinion at all, is a matter for empirical research.

THE IMPACT of the Beit El decision on public opinion cannot presently be estimated or predicted. However, it is reasonable to anticipate, even on the basis of the evidence of the Begin-Pa'il exchange in the Knesset, that an attempt to exploit it in order to shield proposed settlement schemes from criticism will inevitably lead to attacks on the court and to a weakening of its apolitical mystique.

The law and politics

ALLEN E. SHAPIRO argues that it is unwise to draw political conclusions from the Supreme Court decision in the Beit El lands case.

The court can hardly be blamed for the political uses interested partisans make of its decisions. It can, however, properly be expected to anticipate attempts at such exploitation. Judged in this light, the Beit El decision leaves much to be desired.

For example, Justice Alfred Witkon declared in his opinion that "from the purely security point of view, there can be no doubt that the presence in the occupied area of settlements — even 'civilian' — of citizens of the occupying power represents a significant contribution to the security situation in that area, and facilitates the army's performance of its function."

There is no need to be an expert on army and security affairs," he continued, "in order to understand that terrorist elements operate with greater ease in an area inhabited solely by a population that is apathetic or sympathetic toward the enemy, than in an area in which there are also people likely to keep track of them and to report every suspicious movement to the authorities."

Now, this statement can be stood on its head. There is every reason to doubt that Jewish settlement in the West Bank contributes to tranquillity there. A good case could be made for the argument that the settlement issue constitutes one of the greatest burdens on the armed forces in the performance of their function in the

area today. Moreover, there is no need to be an expert on army and security affairs — or a justice of the Supreme Court — to justify this argument.

THE SOUNDNESS of these conflicting views is not the question. The point is that public opinion is divided on the settlement issue, as Justice Landau stated at length in his opinion, and the court had no business getting involved in the dispute beyond what was needed in order to make a judicial decision. Essentially, this required the court to find that the policy choices of the military authorities were rational, not that they were correct.

There is no difference of opinion," said Justice Landau, "that if the creation of the settlement does not answer military needs, it cannot be justified from the standpoint of the municipal (internal) law of Israel."

This was true, because the action of the army under review involved the requisitioning of land for military purposes and denying access to its rightful owners. It was as though the army had decided to build fortifications on the site. Only if there was a valid military objective was the army acting within the scope of its legal authority.

The sole responsibility of the court, therefore, was to find that a military judgement was, in fact,

made and that, in Justice Landau's words, "military thought and planning preceded the act of settlement."

Justice Landau noted that even for those "who place the emphasis on the military aspect...there are divisions between those who are prepared to be satisfied with control of the Jordan Rift and the low-lying hills above it and those who are of the opinion that effective control of the hill crest also is demanded."

He pointed out, that Aluf Orly, in his statement to the court on behalf of the military, took the latter view. It was clearly beyond the court's competence to judge between rival strategic concepts.

Moreover, Justice Landau acknowledged that the military authorities take their lead from the government, as provided by basic law. Aluf Orly was explicit on this point, declaring that the Beit El settlement serves a military purpose, "being part of the security concept of the government, which bases the security system, among other things, on Jewish settlements."

PRESUMABLY a different government might have a different security concept, leading to a different military judgement. Indeed, an emphasis on the professional military aspect in the decision-making process with regard to settlement in the West Bank could in-

volve getting caught in what might be called the Agratn double-bind. Following the decision of the post-Yom Kippur War Agratn Commission, as generally interpreted, a military commander might find himself held responsible for a faulty professional judgment, when his decision was actually predicated on the preconceptions of the political leaders under whose authority he serves.

To protect himself, the soldier might well feel impelled to try to influence the actions of the politicians. Just as the Beit El decision cannot help but obscure the line, if there is one, between law and politics, so it affords little assistance in distinguishing between civilian and military responsibility for settlement decisions in the occupied areas.

Properly construed, the opinion of the court in this case makes an authoritative pronouncement with regard to the desirability, the wisdom, or the justice of Jewish settlement. Their "legitimizing effect," therefore, is likely to be meagre.

Analytically, this is so close as to be indistinguishable to "political" questions, in which the court avoids even a semblance of legitimacy by declaring a case non-justiciable. Essentially, it is a permissive decision, acknowledging that there is authority to create Jewish settlements in the West Bank. It is concerned with only one aspect of the problem and not its most important one — its legality.

The author has taught political science and law at Haifa and Tel Aviv Universities.

\*For a discussion of the strictly legal aspects of this case, see Prof. Yoram Dinstein's article "Law and I. Dinstein's" in The Jerusalem Post April 5, Ed.

Manpower for social science

The opportunities of peace can be wasted if something is not done to expand professional training of social workers and teachers, writes ELIEZER JAFFE.

HOPEFULLY, peace with Egypt will bring new efforts to resolve social problems in Israel. But without proper manpower in the fields of social work, education, health services, psychology and related disciplines, none of these efforts can take root.

Despite an investment of \$1.2b. in Project Renewal, no serious effort has been launched yet to enrich and expand manpower resources for social service personnel in the decade ahead.

On the contrary, for the past five years, social work education has existed at a budgetary level drastically reduced by the Yom Kippur War.

With great difficulty, Israeli schools of social work have been barely able to cover annual inflation costs since 1973, and some have actually had to reduce the number of academic positions and the size of the student body in order to cope.

Between 1973 and 1978, one university's social work academic staff was actually reduced, a serious retreat in the light of the urgent manpower needs described in the Prime Minister's Report on Disadvantaged Youth in 1972.

The reduction in social work staff took place despite an increase in size of the student body, placing an almost impossible burden on the faculty as well as students.

AFTER the Yom Kippur War, budgetary cuts were made in higher education, but "the 20 per cent cut in social work education will have a much more drastic impact on Israeli society than the budgetary cuts made for such subjects as French literature and philosophy."

Much of the money for higher education in Israel comes from diaspora Jewry via the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist

Organization; I wonder whether the Zionist leadership appreciates what damage has been done by these budget cuts.

Instead of freezing social work and behavioural science budgets for the last five years, these particular areas should have been increased several fold.

Ironically, money from diaspora Jewry is now pouring into urban renewal, and we are now paying the price of not having the necessary professional manpower to operate these programmes.

The big donors and philanthropists, too, have been attracted to classic academic projects, such as a Chair for physics, for medicine, for mathematics, for Talmudic and for sociology.

But what about social work? Who has seen fit to donate a Chair (\$250,000) in child welfare, for family care, for rehabilitation work, for delinquency prevention, services to the aged, or for the study of community organization?

Where are the distinguished professorships for these sadly neglected fields of applied social science and social service? Who will train students for these fields and for the social work profession?

ISRAELI university hospitals have tens of research institutes often costing up to \$4m, and each covering the most specific subjects imaginable — all donated by donors wanting to remember departed loved ones or beloved relatives.

Why not do the same for social work? Why have the professional schools and the applied social sciences been so neglected by well-meaning donors? One Chair in social work or a research institute on community work, for example, would do wonders for recruiting and developing new manpower, methods and social services in this field.

It would also give the schools of social work status within the relatively conservative academic community, and bring the universities much closer to community concerns and involvement.

Well-aimed private philanthropy could work miracles in social service education, and some interesting beginnings have already been chalked up by people and organizations like Raquel Neuman, of California, the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and the National Conference of Jewish Women.

Social work has had to fight its way into the European-oriented Israeli universities, and some financial assistance would certainly make the task easier and give more thrust to the enterprise.

DESPIITE the need and demand for social workers in the Negev, the University of the Negev (Ben-Gurion) still does not have a social work school. While the Israel

Association of Social Workers and client groups plead for the opening of a school at Ben-Gurion, some existing schools of social work have thrown cold water on the idea, claiming a lack of teaching staff in the Negev.

If any of the existing schools of social work had waited until all their faculty were assembled, none of them would have opened when they did. Perhaps Mr. Nessim Gaon, chairman of the board of governors of Ben-Gurion University, can bring the funds and the clout to put social work on the map in the Negev.

If I were a philanthropist or means or the head of Project Renewal, I would give Ben-Gurion University a school of social work on a silver platter, and an endowment for the first decade for staff and scholarships to guarantee the investment.

Philanthropists should not be passive objects for charity solicitation, but should seek out areas for change. Universities, like other social institutions, are legitimate targets for change and, given the proper support, and sometimes a nudge, they can play a much greater role in ameliorating some of Israel's social problems.

The JDC put Israeli social work on the map 20 years ago. Must we wait another 20 years before social work can make its full contribution to Israeli social problems? This is a time for expansion and innovation in professional education, not for regression or trading water.

Social welfare work is no less prestigious than other academic-based pursuits; and without one-to-one contact by well-trained social workers and teachers to help bring the disadvantaged into Israel's mainstream, we may lose the fight for peace.

Dr. Jaffe teaches at the Hebrew University school of social welfare and is a former director of the Jerusalem Municipal welfare department.

POSTSCRIPTS

TWO DOLPHINS are being trained in Florida to aid explorers in their search for the Loch Ness monster, the "New York Times" has reported.

Dr. Robert H. Rines, who has led a Loch Ness expedition to the Scottish lake each summer for the past decade, said the animals will carry cameras and strobe lights to survey the deep waters, according to the newspaper. The equipment will be attached to harnesses or vests, Rines said.

In training sessions the dolphins have found, tracked, and photographed underwater creatures such as sea turtles, the "Times" quoted Rines as saying.

This summer's team will be sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston. Experts from the U.S. Navy's San Diego Research Centre have been consulted on the care and training of the dolphins, the Associated Press reports.

The dolphins, ocean inhabiting mammals, have been training in

fresh water and will soon be acclimated to colder water, said Rines. At Loch Ness, they will be held in salt-water tanks and be released daily into the lake's fresh water for a few hours of underwater searching.

Scientists have unsuccessfully tried to locate the legendary monster although villagers have reported occasional sightings.

MARGARET TRUDEAU is telling all these days, but some aren't listening.

The estranged wife of Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau goes on tour this month to promote her autobiography, and her agent offered her as a speaker to Washington's two best-known press clubs.

The National Press Club, with 5,000 members, said no, the Associated Press reports. Speakers committee chairman Richard Zimmerman said the club's policy is to invite only authors of very important books.

The Washington Press Club, with 800 members, booked Mrs. Trudeau for a luncheon on April 24. Zimmerman's counterpart there, Patricia Fanning, said the club has a policy of inviting public figures who write books.

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The Judean Hills Youth Recreation Centre Jerusalem Forest Tel. 02-416060; 412246 F.O.B. 3353 Jerusalem Registration has begun for Subscriptions to THE SWIMMING POOL for the 1979 swimming season. The pool will open on May 15, 1979 and close on September 15, 1979 Facilities at the pool area: tennis court \* basketball court \* volleyball \* children's play areas at the disposal of pool subscribers. Particulars: Recreation Centre office The management

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